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Warning to Lebanon

raeli-Guerrilla Revamping Is Urged lashes Continue

rgt, AVIV, March 8 (Reuters) - Tension continued today over fills activity on the Israel-Lebanon border after a weekend that nded an Israeli retaliatory raid yesterday and a clash today in ich live Arab guerrillas were reported killed. Israeli newspapers gued Lebanon of tough reprisals if guerrilla raids continue unabated. The five guerrillas were reported killed in a predawn clash near border with Lebanon. At about the same time an Israeli soldier wounded when his vehicle struck a mine near the border, and

> the nearby Shumra region. The Israeli cabinet was believed

the Lebanese frontier at its week-ly meeting today.

The clash and political discus-

back for questioning and five

Israel is reported to have launch-

carried out in its retaliatory tac-

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Thant Summons

Jarring for Talks

with Mr. Thant but also with

directly concerned and the Big

Four powers. Mr. Jarring, who is

Sweden's ambassador in Moscow, is

would be left to Mr. Jarring to

Mr Thant indicated that

expected here Tuesday.

and early 1969.

tice : observers been said

hands, they said.

Millions See Sun's Eclipse In Americas

Legion of Scientists Studies Phenomenon

By Victor Cohn

the moon totally blotted out continued clashes could only inhe latiliant sun along a 90-to-73crease pressure here for Israel to take matters fully into its own the die strip from southwest tests to Newfoundland.

Milions more saw some dim-me great or small, in areas of etial eclipse stretching across the ed a diplomatic campaign, both at and exciting." He added: the United States. Millions more evision. and a legion of scientists, more

m ever in history, watched to t up altogether to make this from their territory. tary's most viewed, most studi-One of America's leading astron-

in Mexico during the eclipse "a total and complete suc-

ir. Donald U. Menzel, director the Harvard University, Observa-T, mid he conducted every test was planned in "the most inticated attempt to date" to palyze the puter portion of the n's corona of gases.

"Our experiments have been isi and complete success," or worthwhile."
Dr. Mensel said that results of

e tests will not be known for as of the eclipse "looked fine." Stroke of Luck

The weather was perfect and this a another stroke of scientific to have a total eclipse near ar maximum, the time every ten 'Il years when the sun's fiery

oface is most active. The eclipse was "a dud," hower, to one ordinary viewer in shington, where the eclipse was percent total. Wherever there a only partial eclipse, it took by a bit of the sun to keep the

On Nantucket Island, off Cape decide whether he should make a of however, there were shouts new trip to the Middle East capi-"Spooky" and "Weird" during tals. He made several trips in 1968

the and spooky" as darkness Soviet Union, Britain and France. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

The great black shadow, travelby at 1,500 miles an hour, about twice the speed of sound, first louched down in the South Pacific M 11:05 am EST (16:05 GMT).

Named to Crescent it hit hand in Mexico's moun-

show isthmus of Tehuantepec, hen reached Mighantlan, a dusty. dobe Indian village in the area here most scientists gathered, at Must the sun narrowed to a thin retent and suddenly there was which Then the crescent be-

to break up into small segmis, "Bailey's Beads," caused I be irregular mountains and the moon's edge. The the bead seemed to shine bright-the "diamond ring" effect. Then for a few seconds the sun's by red chromosphere or inneratmosphere was visible. It bregular too, because of great. kme-like jets of hydrogen gas

Now the sun's face was blacked and on earth too it was black, w the area around the sun shone arl-white with the glowing gases the sun's crown or corons.

Over the Pacific Ocean, the sun ecked out for the men inside Air det 369 at 12:38 p.m. EST. as b plane and its 30,000 pounds of Ritiments of the Los Alamos mulfic Laboratory turned eastarross the Gulf of Mexico at miles an hour, more than 36,000

above the earth. The speed and altitude of the tengine jet were precisely calduted to intercept the shadow by the moon when it covered e sun, and for the next 5 1/2 times the big plane raced the adow across the gulf to give the ble view of the sun in total

I have it," cried a scientist (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

U.S. Aid Nixon Gets One Study, Rogers 2d

By Felix Belair Jr. KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., March 8 (NYT).—A White House task force urged President Nixon today to junk present foreign aid policies and programs and require United countries conform to guidelines se water pipeline was sabotaged in by international agencies such a

the World Bank.

The 16-member panel headed by to have devoted most of its general Rudolph A. Peterson, president of defense review to the tension along the Bank of America, said that a "predominently bilateral U.S. pro gram is no longer politically tenable," and that the greatest hope sions followed a small-scale Israell for economic development was retaliatory raid across the frontier through a truly cooperative international program.

yesterday when one guerrilla was reported killed, two others brought This would mean scrapping the Agency for International Development and fragmentation of its Observers here believe Israeli economic aid programs to several leaders still hope that political WASHINGTON, March 8 (WP). Pressure and diplomatic moves would relieve them of undertaking any large-scale military of and military aid as well as be-ing in the full chill and shadow trenched in southern Lebanon. But and military aid as well as be-tween the administration of eco-nomic and military aid as well as be-tween the administration of eco-nomic and military aid and so-call-nomic and military aid and so-called security-connected programs.

Fresh and Exciting

Responding to the task force report, Mr. Nixon said he found the ideas suggested to be "fresh "Looking to the future, it [the roughout the world watched on ings with Western diplomats in task force] concluded that the Jerusalem last week, in an effort United States has a profound na-to persuade the Lebanese authortional interest in cooperating with ities to curb guerrilla activities developing countries in their efforts to improve the conditions

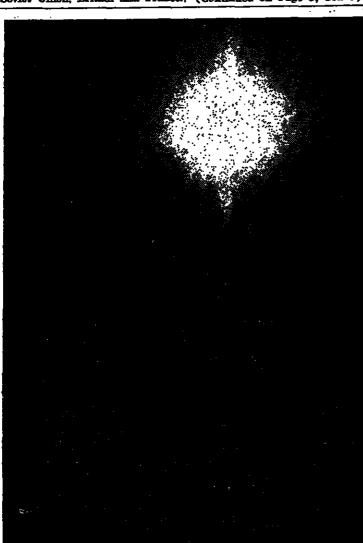
When this apparently proved of life in their societies. fruitless, and a soldier was killed "I agree. It is to enable the in a clash with guerrillas from United States to best pursue that Lebanon on Thursday night on profound national interest that I Israeli territory, yesterday's raid will propose a new U.S. approach

But its scope was one of the 1970s." In authorizing economic aid for most limited that Israel has yet the current year, Congress extendics, observers here said. ed all programs for two years.
Last night after the Israeli raid Thus, the President's recommendations would apply to the 1972 fiscal year beginning July 1, 1971. Yesterday it became known that Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said

Secretary of State William P. Rogers received some time ago a rate private report on foreign aid. The report, by Edward M. Korry, Ambassador to Chile, chal-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March lenges the motivation of the ecomy months. But he said first 8. (NYT). — Secretary-General nomic aid program as well as many U Thant announced yesterday that of the methods used in trying to he had summoned his special rep- reach its objectives.

In too many instances, it says, resentative to the Middle East. Gunnar V. Jarring, to confer with the result of aid policy has been to push some of the poorer countries toward economic authori-New York is the one place where Mr. Jarring can confer not only tarianism and to undermine the case for economic aid programs in representatives of all the countries

responsibility" by donor and recitrouble in the past was that eco- River were threatened. nomic ald programs tried to do too was in the many areas where Mr. Thant indicated optimism on to be rather than as it really is. was disappointingly cloudy, as the progress of the Big Four talks. One conclusion of the report was Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp, being held here by the UN ambas—that economic development efforts One conclusion of the report was reses called the atmosphere sadors of the United States, the should be divorced completely from



DARKNESS SHORTLY AFTER NOON—The Statue of Liberty in deep shadows of the partial eclipse of the sun Liberty in deep shadows of the partial ecurpse of the sun at its height about 1:45 p.m. EST Saturday in New York.



EMERGENCY LANDING—Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, is surrounded by police and security men in Nicosia after an apparent assassination attempt. His helicopter was machine-gunned shortly after takcoff from the Royal Palace grounds,

Airport Strike In London Has Cost \$14 Million

LONDON, March 8 (AP) .-Heathrow Airport carried on at two-thirds capacity today. the sixth day of a firemen's strike that has cost the terminal an estimated \$14.4 million in lost fees and extra costs.

Last Monday night 90 firemen walked out demanding a 12 shilling (\$1.44) a week raise. Their average earnings are £32 (\$76.80) a week. Fewer planes were using

Heathrow between 8 a.m. and 8 n.m., while fire officers maintain skeleton service, but their seats are full, unusual for this time of year. Freight flights continue around the clock, but night passenger flights are suspended.

Attack on Makarios Fails, Wounded Pilot Lands Copter

NICOSIA, Cyprus, March 8 (Reu- | ing behind a Bren gun and two ers).—President Makarios narrow—rifles.

v escaped injury today when his The police later announced that y escaped injury today when his elicopter was hit by a hall of three Greek Cypriots had been arbullets as it took off from his rested in connection with the assassination attempt.
An official statement palace here.

Skillful action by the helicopter's Greek pilot enabled the 56-year-old president and archbishop to survive the assassination attempt. Although everely wounded in the stomach, the pilot swung the helicopter out of the line of fire and landed it behind a nearby row of buildings.

Meeting in emergency session conight, the Cyprus House of Representatives adopted a unaninous resolution condemning the

Police guarding the archbishopric fired back when the shooting began from the roof of a school-100 yards away, but the attackers fled, leav-

Mekong River Towns Threatened

Situation in Southern Laos Serious, Top Officer Warns

in southern Laos and the military position there is serious, a high Lactian officer said here today.

Col. Soulang Phetxoumphou, dep-Mr. Korry called for a new ap-proach to economic development, press briefing that North Vietnaincluding the concept of "shared mese and Communist Pathet Lao pient countries. He suggested the that towns along the Mekong

Five days ago, the colonel said, much for too many and viewed the two companies of mixed North underdeveloped world as it ought vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops
attacked a government post 2.5
ment soldiers, but many of these
miles from the Mekong, which for
much of its length marks the frontier with Thailand.

covers the southern Lactian panattack twice this year.

The Communists have also reestablished river crossings to in-filtrate guerrillas to Thailand, Col.

The colonel claimed that two companies of North Vietnamese troop—each numbering between 50 and 70 men—had intiltrated into Thailand by a Mekong River cossing lest November Asked how he know they were

North Vietnamese, he said they had been identified by villagers in the area The colonel said the North Viet-

namese had crossed the Mekong from the Nam Ca Dinh River val-ley, about 125 miles north-northeast of Savannakhet, headquarters of the Third Military Region. The war between government

troops and Communists in southern Laos has been unspectacular, although the Laotian command regards it with great concern. Southern Laos has generally come to mean the Ho Chi Minh Trail which runs the length of the eastern side of the panhandle.

American planes pound the trail daily to impede the flow of supplies from North Vietnam to the battlefields of South Vietnam. But Lacs sources today indicated that requests for U.S. air support in the ground war west of the trail had met with generally inadequate response, although American planes provide support for the American-backed Meo guerrilla army in northern Lacs.

The Lao Air Force in the south-

SAVANNAKHET, Leos, March 8 bombers, each one of which may (Reuters).—Communist forces have fly ten or more missions a day. steadily eroded government control. In the southernmost part of the country—where the town of Saravane is a surrounded government ehclave and Attopu has been under siege for two years and is sup-

> Col. Soulang estimated the numare admittedly employed in opera-tions along the Ho Chi Minh

Facing these are 13,000 govern-

The Mekong River city of Pakse, Meanwhile, North Vietnamese Premier George Papadopoulos to-tal "feeling well" and walking dor Nathaniel Davis was informed about 120 miles south-southeast of troops who pushed across the strange might described the assassination around more than at any time since by the guerrillas that one of the attempt on President Makarios as he entered suffering pains in his men whose freedom was demanded the Fourth Military District which have started to probe toward two an "atrocious crime." the southern Lactian pan-has come under rocket which the Presidence the southern Lactian government supply bases. In a message to the archbishop, "We are satisfied with the President's progress and continued imbacket government condemned the provement," a doctor said. It was the two tiane said today.

miles south of Muong Soui.

fought against the British for inpresident on Friday. This led to lice ringed the monastery.

Residents of Nicosia's old at the sound of gunfire said they plied by parachute drops—the gov-ernment has five fighter-bombers. saw President Makarios, his robes jured pilot from the helicopter ber of Communist troops in his into the street. The president mese and Communist Pathet Lao per of Communist Rathet Rath hospital. The pilot was reported in critical condition after a two-hour

operation. . The president later drove to Makheras.

attempt.

Soulang said. He inferred they ing attack against the hilltop post- and champion of Enosis, declined

Moscow Denies Aim to Pass U.S. In Nuclear Arms

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, March 8 (NYT).-The Soviet Union said in a major policy statement yesterday that it is not seeking nuclear superiority over the United States. It said a further spiral of the arms race ould benefit neither country

The statement, covering half a page in Pravda, the authoritative Communist party newspaper, said there are possibilities for reaching an agreement on limiting strategic weapons at the Soviet-U.S. talks that resume in Vienna on April 16. But the statement questioned U.S.

sincerity in wanting an accord The article was signed server," the pen name used to signify the work of a high gov-ernment figure. Its main thesis was that after years of arms rival-ry, a virtual parity exists. It indi-cated that the Soviet Union is willing to accept this balance, but that some U.S. leaders still are seeking 'superiority" over the Soviet Union

Two Purposes Seen Western diplomats tended to regard the statement in two ways. First, it seemed to reflect the Sov-iet position in advance of the talks-"we want an agreement, but are no more eager for one than you." Second, the timing suggested that Moscow is interested in adding its voice to the debate in Washtington on the wisdom of within hours of the deadline set

In his foreign policy message to not met.

Congress on Feb. 18. President "It was an experience I don't Congress on Feb. 18, President "It was an experience I don't Nixon said the decision to continue ever want to repeat," said Mr. said the police had also searched the resiwith the construction of the Safe-Holly, who was kidnapped Friday guard system is consistent with his and released this morning. Mr. administration's strategic goal of Eolly did not know that his life dence of former Interior and Defense Minister Polycarpos Geor-ghadjis and found two loaded revolvers and a quantity of sub-machine-gun ammunition. The po-the goal of effective arms-limita-of captivity. machine-gun ammunition. The potion. He said he is prepared to discuss limitations on both de-learn that his captors had fensive and offensive weapons. lice are seeking another seven men who are missing from their usual fensive and offensive weapons. The Russians, in the statement the owner of a car used by the made it clear that they feel the Guatemaian authorities later to Safeguard deployment would not day. help the chances for an accord Sh The Makarios administration has

at the arms talks, and they did attache, was set free, it was learntheen battling for the last year to control extremist Greek Cypriots waging a terrorist campaign for a return to the policy of Enosis—
might ruffle the Russians.

at the arms talks, and they did stractle, was set free, it was learned not seem unwilling to aid the Safe-ed that the same rebel group had kidnapped—and were still hold-have contended that deployment ing—a prominent banker and attorney. The victim, taken prisoner en battling for the last year to

return to the policy of Enosis—
union with Greece.

The attack took place shortly after dawn today as the president left for Makheras monastery, 30 left for Makheras monastery, 30 miles from here, to commemorate the death of a here of EOKA the left for Bakheras monastery. the death of a hero of EOKA, the It stated that, in the present Greek Cypriot movement that

situation, the balance of military forces made it "completely unreal-According to the Greek Cypriot istic" to count on any benefit two weeks by the anti-government newspaper Makh! the police were tipped off about a plot to kill the nuclear war."

"And a new spiral in the arms extra security precautions being race, judging by everything, could taken at Makheras, where 160 po not change the substance of this relationship.

McGeorge Bundy, former special city who rushed from their houses assistant to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson was quoted approvingly as having stained with blood, helping the in-said that a nuclear clash "cannot bring any kind of gain either from (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Johnson Shows 'Improvement'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 8 ed that it was unable to find the (UPI).—Former President Lyndon two others whose release was being Athens Condemns Attack

B. Johnson today ended his first demanded.

ATHENS, March 8 (Reuters).— week in the Brooke General Hospi- Leter last night, U.S. Ambassa

the first time the word "improve-They also said the North Viet- In Athens today, Gen. George ment" had been used in connection Rican Embassy.

namese yesterday launched a prob- Grivas, former EOKA commander with Mr. Johnson's condition.

Mr. Biguria wa Doctors continued to give no in-

Rebels Free

U.S. Attaché In Guatemala

Guerrillas Released To Save Envoy's Life

GUATEMALA, March 8 (AP).diplomat Sean M. Holly today after the Guatemalan government freed three members of the Rebel Armstepping up deployment of Safe-guard missile defenses.

by his kidnappers, who had sworn to kill him if their demands were

guerrillas were not released by the

Shortly after Mr. Holly, a labor

Third Kidnapping

It was the third kidnapping in "from the outbreak of a thermo- Rebel Armed Forces group. Foreign Minister Alberto Fuentes Mohr was kidnapped on Feb. 27 and was released 28 hours later after the government freed an imprisoned leftist student

Mr. Holly said that he way unable to recognize any of his captors. "They used masks and when they spoke, it was in a low voice. I noticed they used Guate-malan slaug," Mr. Holly said. Mr. Holly said that they talked

about the reasons for his kidnapping, about American interests in Guatemala, U.S. involvement in Vietnam and, especially, about rebel policies.

The government freed two guer-

rillas yesterday and then announc-

had communicated with the rebel "We are satisfied with the Presi-group indicating that he was al-The two persons released yesterday were turned over to the Costa

Mr. Biguria was reported to have been kidnapped Friday night as he

A Death Not Covered by Nixon Statement

How a U.S. Captain Died in Laos Action

By Don A. Schanche LOS ANGELES.—Capt. Joseph Bush, an American Army ad-Laos, was killed by North Vietnamese soldiers in ground combat at Muong Soul, on the western edge of the Plaine des Jarres, on Feb. 11, 1969. Before he was almost cut in half by enemy automatic weapons fire, Capt. Bush, a light-haired, crew-White House Reply.

Page 2. cut infantry officer, killed one Communist soldier.

I was spending the night in a Lao refugee village about 30 miles south of Muong Soui when Capt. Bush died. Had I not been on hand early the next morning when Capt. Bush's assistant, a Negro sergeant who was called "Smokes," evacuated for treatment of a bullet wound in the right shoulder, I would never have learned of the incident. U.S. Embassy in Vientiane im(Don A. Schanche, a free-lance writer who visits Laos frequently, was living among the embattled Meo tribesmen there last winter, preparing his book. "Mister Pop: The Adventures of a Peaceful Man in a Small War," which will be published by David McKay Co. April 13. He was formerly managing editor of the Saturday Evening Post, editor-in-chief of Holiday, military editor of this and an interpretable News Service contacondant in Theory of Life and an International News Service correspondent in Korea. A jew days after the jatas military action recounted here, he was ordered by the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane to leave the battle area and embassy officials refused on grounds of secrecy to discuss the affair or to acknowledge officially the death of Capt. Joseph Bush.)

mediately declared the captain's brave death top secret and has not confirmed it to

President Nixon's statement Friday, that "no American stationed in Laos has ever been killed in ground combat operations." therefore, is incorrect.

Capt. Bush's death was not the only ground combat fatality in Laos, A half-dozen young Americans, working for the U.S. Agency for International Development and international voluntary services, have been

killed in ambushes by Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese soldiers since the Geneva accord of 1962. One of them, Don Sjustrom of Seattle, Wash., was hit in the head and killed instantly during a North Vietnamese raid on a Lao Army base called Nha Khang, north of the Plaine des Jarres, in January, 1968.

Mr. Sjustrom, carrying a loaded shotgun for protection, was cut down as he tried to dash from the hut in which he had been sleeping to a

nearby radio shack to call for help. As a refugee relief worker for AID, he was not technically a combatant, but he did die in combat on the ground

Capt. Bush and the 80 to 100 other U.S. Army men who worked under the diplomatic cover "assistant military attachés" as unit advisers to the Lac Army were definitely engaged in ground combat when I was in northeast Laos during much of the winter of 1969. At the time, the Royal Lao Army and the Central Intelligence Agencysupported clandestine army of Meo tribesmen under Maj. Gen. Vang Pao had suffered severe setbacks throughout the northeast provinces of Sam Neuz and Kieng Khouang. They were engaged in light holding actions, with the support of U.S. Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers, at mountain bases surrounding the strategic plain

At Muong Soui, where Capt, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Israeli and Guerrilla Clashes Negotiations Continue on Lebanon Border

(Continued from Page 1) of its commandos were killed in Israel was still waiting for the Upper Galilee last night in one of the biggest hattles waged by comwould prefer a political solution to mandos against Israelis in the military action to halt guerrilla area. attacks

Four Kalachinikov assault rifles of commando organizations—and Following reports from Beirut starting at 1 a.m. that neither the Lebanese authori- He said the commandos earlier crease in activity, the government troop carrier with a mine. today issued a list of 37 incidents

day on recent reported declarations

"But we do expect them to guards. be able to police their own border." The officials said the territory under attack was not occupied in the six-day war in 1967 but was the six-day war in 1967 but was contemplating the war in the six-day war in 1967 but was contemplating the war in the six-day war in the six-da part of Israel since the foundation the guerrillas that recent Israeli

today reflected the general feeling immune from retaliation. of the population in warning that yesterday's raid was a foretaste of couraged by an assurance, which if the raids continued.

The trade union newspaper ing that the road crossing the border leads in both directions."

The influential independent Hasretz said that such actions should prompt Beirut to halt guerrilla activity but if not "Israel will have to consider other steps to root out this pestilence."

Guerrillas Claim Attack BEIRUT, March 8 (Reuters),-Movement said tonight that five

A-Arms Plans To Best U.S.

(Continued from Page 1) the point of view of national interest, or from the point of view of ideology, or from the point of tion of any leader in this or any

The statemen; said that the Lebanese border. arms-limitation talks, which began in Helsinki late last year, represented a start to halting the dangerous and costly arms race. But it raised doubts about U.S. intentions because of recent statements by Melvin R. Laird, the Secretary of straint on both sides, he added. Defense.

"Recently the head of the De fense Department made a whole series of public speeches in which he pressed for the building up of different strategic arms systems." ed by a 19-to-2-vote a national the resumption of talks on improv-

for allocations to speed the deployment of Safeguard to counter what he called an acceleration in the deployment by the Soviet Union of offensive SS_9 missiles with nowerful warheads that might endanger the U.S. capacity to retaliate. Mr. Laird's request "was generously spiced with references to a mythical Soviet threat," the state-

It said Soviet weapons gains are not an effort to achieve superiority over the United States, but part of the effort to keep pace with U.S. developments.



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An el-Fatah spokesman quoted But only hours after he spoke, a statement issued by the Palesthe five guerrillas were killed in the struggle Command—which coordinates the operations

The spokesman said that Israelis it said had occurred since the suffered heavily in lives and am-ed meeting between Mr. Brandt sginning of the year.

bulances were seen rushing to re- and East German Premier Willings of the year.

Israeli officials commented to- move the casualties up to 7 a.m. Stoph came near to deadlock last Lebanese officials that Israel Command said an el-Fatah unit to Mr. Brandt's intention to in-

could harrily expect Lebanon to broke into the Jabbat al-Zayt clude West Berlin in his travel "police Israel's occupied territories settlement in Upper Galilee last plans to East Germany. The East r her."

night. A spokesman said the com- Germans maintain that West Ber"We do not expect Lebanon to mandos held the settlement long lin is not part of West Germany police our villages," one official enough to wipe out most of the and that the chancellor has no Meanwhile, there was no indica-

statements have said would be Meanwhile, Israeli newspapers necessary if Lebanon was to be Officials here have been en-

what military steps might be taken authoritative sources said was relayed by U.S. Ambassador Dwight Porter to President Charles Helon impose unacceptable conditions. Davar said the raid "was a warn on Thursday, that Israel was not Lebanon.

The Fedayen groups have been taking a reserved attitude toward had the right to visit and to be active in West and East Berlin the tension on the south Lebanon border and have said nothing in

Lebanese officials, led by In- do business there. According to interior Minister Ramal Jumblatt, ternational law, West Berlin is not have been holding regular talks with the commandos for several The Palestine National Liberation months on implementation of the Nov. 3 Cairo agreement, which ended clashes between the com-Russia Denies mandos and the security forces over Fedayen freedom of movement in Lebanon.

U.S. Urges Restraint

WASHINGTON, March 8 (Retaters).—The State Department said vesterday that U.S. officials had urged restraint on Israel and Lebanon as a result of sporadic fighting on the Lebanese southern border. But the spokesman termed as

view of the personal political posi-United States had assured Lebanon that Israel did not plan any called for great patience and no major offensive along the Israeli pettiness in conducting preliminary

The spokesman said the United States had been in touch with Lebanese and Israeli officials both in Washington and the Middle

Jordan Budget Approved AMMAN, March 8 (AP).-The favors. Jordan Senate yesterday approv-The statement drew attention budget of \$246.4 million, half of ing relations between the two coun-

Continue on German Talks

East Repeats Stand On Brandt in Berlin

BERLIN, March 8 (Reuters) .-East and West German negotiators meet here again tomorrow to reand a bazooka were found with said the commandos waged an new attempts to prepare the ground them, a military spokesman said hour-long battle with Israeli forces for the first meeting between their leaders.

Meanwhile, East Germany today ties nor the guerrillas consider penetrated Israeli territory, blew again said that West German there has been a considerable in- up a main bridge and wrecked a Chancellor Willy Brandt had no right in West Berlin.

Preparatory talks on the propos-- Amman, the Armed Struggle week over East German objections

> Today in a caustically worded When the East Germans first himself warned East Berlin not to try. Today Neues Deutschland picket on a remark by the chief West German government spokesman Conrad Ahlers, that the chancelin

"As far as West Berlin is conpublic to further embarrass the cerned, the Bonn chancellor has no right to come there, let alone a state of West Germany and therefore cannot be governed by it." Neues Deutschland said.

East Berlin was the capital of the (East) German Democratic Republic, it added. Mr. Ahlers's reference to it "is about the most shameful formula in Bonn's revenge-seeking claim to be the sole forces and North Vietnamese inrepresentative of the entire Ger- vaders and their Pathet Lao allies, man people." it said. Remark by Ahlers

in and do what they like," Neues Deutschland said. Yesterday Mr. Brandt, reacting

to the bitter exchange which speculative a report that the threatened to halt the preparatory talks and end hopes for the talks negotiations He repeated that neither side

should try to impose its will on the

Warning in Warsaw WARSAW, March 8 (Reuters) .--Poland today warned West Germany it could expect no political concessions in return for economic

The warning came on the eve of

Syrian Chief Warns Against Attempts to Limit Commandos arm of the pro-Communist Pathet

attempts to suppress the Palesti-reprisal. nian commando movement,"

aimed at Lebanon, which had earlier been warned by Israel over what was described as escalation of incursions into Israel by Palestinian guerrillas operating out of Lebanese territory.

Socialist party. Farmingants in the Laos into South: Vietnam, rally cheered and applauded as the Syrian leader voiced his country's price the Pathet Lao was asking of the Royal Laotian government in high. They doubted that Preliebanese territory.

During the crisis between the Lebanese government and the commandos last October. Syria, in its borders with Lebanon, and responded them only after the constant to escalate its operation. In the emphasized that Syria "places in responding to the Pathet Lao in responding to the Pathe agreement in November.

Ripped by Explosions

that destroyed an adjoining build- a whole have been following uping, killing a man and injuring with interest Mr. Thant's an-

rushed to the scene and carried East. rushed to the scene and carried several paintings and other personal belongings out of his dam-council resolution of November, Victnamese and Pathet Lao were aged home until police prevented 1987, providing for a peaceful set the aggressors and to put them him re-entering the building.

blasts were apparently caused by leaking gas.

The warning, made by Noureddin Attassi, the head of state, appeared to have been indirectly aimed at Lebanon, which had

Bars Political Accord

He emphasized that Syria "places

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that this was Syria's way of saying pared, probably before the Pathet NEW YORK, March 8 (AP).— that this was Syria's way of saying pared, probably before the Pathet that it will again refuse to receive Lao and North Vietnamese forces Actor Dustin Hoffman's Greenwich Gunnar V. Jarring. Secretary-Genwent on the offensive across the Village townhouse was damaged eral U Thant's Middle East envoy. Plaine des Jarres several weeks Friday by a series of explosions if he returns to the area. Arabs as

> tlement of the Middle East con- into a negotiating posture. flict and refused to receive Mr.

Moscow Denounces Rhodesian Republic

the Soviet news agency, yesterday, military thrusts. denounced the declaration of a Officials here said that a major republic in Rhodesia as "unlaw-difficulty in the Pathet Lao proful," calling it "a farce" and "a posal, issued almost simultaneously crime.

Such statements are considered on Lacs Friday, was its insistence Soviet government policy. The on an internal solution to the statement condemned the "inhu-Isotian problem.

man system of racial oppression" They pointed out that Prince in Rhodesia in ringing terms. The Souvanna Phouma has already 1,000-word attack also included undertaken a diplomatic effor demunciations of Britain and other through the Soviet Union and Western powers for their "eco- Britain, co-chairmen of the Geneva nomic and military" support of conference. Mr. Nixon has written premier Ian Smith's regime, and to Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of of the "unconcealed alliance" be- the Soviet Union and Prime L'intween South Africa, Portugal and ister Harold Wilson of Britain in

(Continued from Page 1)

Bush was attached to a Lao

Army unit made up of former

Neutralist soldiers, a battalion

of Royal Thai artillery had been

airlifted in to support a lag-

ging counterthrust toward the

Communist stronghold on the

plain. Another American Army

captain was attached to the

Thai battalion, whose presence

On Feb. 11, Capt. Bush and

and their adviser were bivouack-

ed on a hill about a 20-minute

As the story was reconstructed

the next day by Sgt. "Smokes"

and other survivors, who in-

technicians and an AID supply

specialist named Bob Parshall

the fenced compound was only

lightly guarded by four Lao sol-

diers. It contained a long alu-

minum and wood hut used by

Capt, Bush and "Smokes" as

walk away.

in Laos also was top secret.

Royal Lao Air Force," the other "Allied Aviation."

U.S. Studies Proposal by Pathet Lao

WASHINGTON, March 8 (NYT). -Officials here said yesterday hat they considered the five-point Pathet Lao proposal for settling the conflict in Laos to be an opening move toward striking a political bargain there.

The proposal was advanced by Lao movement.

reprisal.

Mr. Attassi was speaking to a they contained several "jokers,"

mier Souvanna Phouma would be willing to pay it but said the United States would defer to him against Israel. come from the Pathet Lao since He also repeated his country's 1963. In 1962, the Pathet Lao, rejection of political settlements considered to be subservient to

no other way."

The proposal the sources said.
Informed sources here believe has evidently been carefully pre-

The program was intended to three women.

The program was invended to the women, at his Manhattan office at the time of the explosions, sending him back to the Middle the offensive in Lacs, it was de-

> Pathet Lao diplomatically should they decide to continue their of-fensive deeper into Lactian gov-ernment territory. The Communists, the sources said, could con-MOSCOW, March 8 (WP).-An tend that the proposal had been

> > with President Nixon's statemen

support of the initiative.



ern Laos. A group of the World War II-era planes hit an estimated Hanoi battalion.

American Attaché in Vientiane Is Co-Commander

U.S.-Laotian Center Coordinates Air Strikes

By Henry Kamm PAKSE Laos, March 8 (NYT) The commander of the Royal week, Bonn officials retorted that Lao Air Force base here disclosed East Germany could not dictate yesterday that a joint center cohow Mr. Brandt should travel to ordinates American and Lactian or from the meeting. Mr. Brandt air missions flown over this coun-

> attaché at the embassy in Vientiane, and Col. Oudone Maniboth

secrecy surrounding his activities The number of officers and men on his staff has been kept secret In further evidence of the active role of American planes in the war between Laotian government the forms on which the head quarters of the Fourth Military Region here submits its requests for "We are not some street-corner air support provide two blank Bonn dive where anyone can barge spaces after the words "to be carried out by." One is headed

> Officially, only Laotian planes fly combat missions over Laos, while the United States describes its bombing, including missions

his sergeant helped coordinate ground action involving Thai artillery. American air power and Lao infantrymen against a Communist force that was dug in on a road a few miles east of Muong Soul. After the day's action, the two retired to their own barbed-wire compound at the Muong Soui military headquarters. The Thai artillerymen

By Richard Halloran

BEIRUT, March 8 (NYT).—Syria Lebanon from undertaking any today warned that it will act move to check commando activity aware of policy decisions, said strongly and firmly againt "any following the Israeli threat of they were giving the points care-

Secondly, the statement would Jarring in Damascus when he was secondly, the statement would in the area in 1968 and early 1969. "authorized statement" by Tass, rejected and thus justify new

giant B-52s, as armed reconnais-ing there is done by the United South Vietnam sance with the right to return fire States, he said. if attacked. No other "allied avia-American planes are often seen tion" is engaged in the war in Laos. President Nixon and Defense Secretary Melvin L. Laird have

region of the Ho Chi Minh Trail. areas in eastern Leos. The commander, Lt. Col. Knowing But the extensive compart operations.

Sounthavong, said the center in flown all over Laos by U.S. Air Combined Operations Center in Vientiane was called the Combined Force planes based mainly in Thai-Vientiane is in constant contact lations, and none resulted in casultant and carrier-based Navy with Udorn Air Force Base in Thai-like or damage. It was the first believed to be the The commander, Lt. Col. Khouang But the extensive combat operations manded, he said, by Col. Robert fighter-bombers have never been land, which is believed to be the time since the night of Feb. 11-12 land, which is believed to be the time since the night of Feb. 11-12 land, which is believed to be the the night of Feb. 11-12 land, which is directing American that no major rocket or mortar

of the Laotian general staff.

Requests by reporters to meet converted single-engine trainers— have the frequency of the Udorn bardly ever carry out missions near base marked on their radio dials spokesmen reported that U.S. because of the high degree of secrecy surrounding his activities.

at his headquarters that his planes flying tactical annea cases or annea, spokesmen support missions from this base. Testerday American military base marked on their radio dials spokesmen reported that U.S. and a great deal of American ground forces supported by jet secrecy surrounding his activities.

secretary Melvin L. Laird have A Lactian general in the Fourth states of allied installations in American planes bomb at least the American bombing of enemy-held region of the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

centration of Communist ground munist-led soldiers in a tree fire on U.S. helicopters has result-battle along an infiltration ed in the loss of 68 choppers so leading toward Saigon, far this year, including two more The fighting Friday, 79 reported today, military sources northwest of the capital Katum, cost a unit of the la Two Americans were killed and Cavalry Division one man;

2 More Copters Shot Down

Vietnam Toll This Year 6

SAIGON, March 8 (UPI) .- Con-ships and artillery killed 21

two wounded yesterday when a and 19 wounded, the sool UH-1 Huey belicopter was hit by said. ground fire and crashed 12 miles

southwest of Quang Ngai .. The U.S. Marines, in a delayed Supersabre jets, helicopter report, said one of their Sea Knight ships and fire from nearby as belicopters was struck by Communist ground fire and trashed Friday One marine was killed and two wounded.

Two other helicopters were re-on the northern cost to ported lost yesterday in a mortar southwest of Da Nang attack on a compound jointly oc-said. Three guerrillas were copied by a unit of South Korea's ed billed in the action White Horse Division and a U.S. the Marines called in P.4 helicopher company. The latest losses brought to

1,510 the number of helicopters lost in the Victnam conflict, inchiding ten shot down over North Vietnam, military sources said. U.S. sources said there are more than 4,000 helicopters operating in

Earlier today the U.S. military ommand said that for the first time in nearly a month guerrilla over Pakse, he said, flying between time in hearly a month guerries.

Thailand and the infiltration route. It is nearly a month a same failed to listing the said talled to guerries a month a complete the said talled to guerries.

According to reliable sources, the said only three overnight shellings Combined Operations Center in were directed against allied instal-Col. Khouang said in a briefing missions over Laos from Thailand, barrages were undertaken against at his headquerters that his planes Laotian planes flying tactical allied bases or units, spokeamen

Each grabbed his M-16 rifls

and moved to doorways at op-

posite sides of the hut. Then

simultaneously they raced out of the flaming building with

their wespons firing on full an-

tomatic. Capt. Bush ran about

20 feet before he was hit by

AK-47 fire. Just before he was

hit, he killed one enemy soldier,

dressed in the light tan uni-

form of the army or North Viet-

nam. The next day, the com-

mando's body still lay about six

feet from the spot where Capte

"Smokes" said he was his in the shoulder almost immediately

after minging out to the door-

way. He fell bleeding profusely, Although fully conscious, he

played dead when three North

Vietnamese soldiers kicked his

pody, rolled him over and took

his weapon a few minutes later. Mr. Parshall said that he

rolled out of his bed and onto

ed by the first grenade ex-

fire into the compound. As bul-

lets pierced the walk of his hut,

inches above his head, Mr.

Parshall pulled the mattress

from the bed and covered him-

self with it. After killing Capt.

Bush, believing they also had killed "Smokes," the enemy soldiers entered Lr. Parshell's

hut. They blew up his AID sin

gle sideband radio, then left without bothering to examine the lump under the mattress.

The 12 Air Force men in the

tent nearby all hugged the dirt

Inexplicably, the Communist

soldiers ignored the tent altogether, apparently unaware that

a bitter U.S. Army major, nam-

ed John McManners, who had been Capt. Bush's superior, com-

was occupied. The next day,

He was unhurt.

Key Senate Urge U.S. Leave Laos

jets and helicopter guns

They said the Americans

bases in the jungled region

wounded Friday when a

A U.S. marine was slain ar

WASEINGTON, March 8 (-Two top Senate Democratis ers today advocated that they ed States get out of Lace for efforts to halt the flow of plies along the Ho Chi Minh in Leos to Communist tro South Vietnam.

Senate Majority Lander Foreign Relations Comm chairman, Sen; J. William ; bright of Arkansas, in sepa television interviews, - said should be a halt to the use of bombers in the Plaine des Ja the presence of American ad there and other such activities Ben. Manstield said it was portant to maintain U.S. ties the Royal Lacilan government of the Royal Lacilan government because the To Chi Muhari runs through the panhands eastern Lace" and "it is tessel security and safety of our party victuam."

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Souvanna Phonma the necess support in supplies.

Sen. Mansfield also critis.

President Nixon's statement Laon because, he said: it. de give the whole picture. San Mansfield said Mr. No. appraisal last Friday made a slight reference to the "chi tine war" being waged by tile men with help from the Cents Intelligence Agency.
Sen. Fulbright said "the Hed Lacs: directly related to Vietna

Taotian governm

Vietnam, he said, he would a stop the interdiction action again the trail . But I would stop the bombs of the Blain of Jars with B-12 anything else," he added. "The enormous sorties flown a Thailand—I would stan. I wo

Until there is a settlemen

de escalate that I would not es late it," he said South Vietnam's Lan On Scandinavian Tor-PARIS, March & (UPI).-Amb

sador Pham Dang Iam, heat the South Vietnamese delegat to the Vietnam peace talks 177 to Scandings in his lines.
The first lines will be Strokings.

plained that all 12 of the Air Force men were armed yet never lifted a finger to help defend the compound.

The raid ended shout 20 min utes after the first explosion. ANKARA ATHENS BEIGUT BEIGRADE BEUSSEIS Twelve persons, including Capt. Bush, were dead, and 20 others. most of them Lao civilians who lived in huts around the compound, were wounded. All were evacuated to the nearby AID evacuated to the nearby All)
headquarters at Sam Thong,
where permishently based Air
Force surgeons in a U.S. directed hospital Sook tare of them,
"Smokes" was immediately
rushed to Korst, Thatland, a
much more essborate U.S. Air
Force hospital for treatment,
and Capit Sustan body hegain
the corner homeward its journey homeward.

I had met Capt. Bush and talked to bim only a few days before the raid. He was studing MADEID MILAN MONTREAL MOSCOW MUNICE MENICE and eagerly counting the days until his first rest and recreation leave. It was to begin at the end of the week He plan-PARTS. ned to meet his pregnant wife in Honolulu I wonder if the Department of Defense or the State De-partment ever told kees Blish liow her husband died. STOCKHOLM. how her husband died.

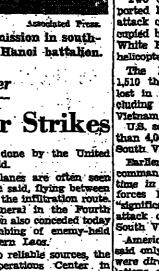
For that matter, I wenter if they told President Night. It sounds as if they didn't.

Paradise in the Sun

EURICH....

Spiendid beaches, delightful scenery, festivals and flower fine hotels, super seafood, gay casinos, roulette miraculous climate the year round! Let us tell you about it. Junta de Turismo, Esteril, portug

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How a U.S. Captain Died in Laos Action fire. "Smokes" said that the their living quarters and radio center. Nearby was another. hut in which he and Capt. Bush had been sleeping burst into fismes within seconds. smaller atuminum hut occupied

by Mr. Parshall, and near that an Army squad tent had been erected only the day before to house the Air Force men. Immediately outside of the compound was the thatch-covered native house of the local military commander, a Lac colonel. North Commando Raid The midnight attack was a smoothly executed commando

raid by a force of from 30 to 40 North Vietnamese soldiers armed with Soviet-made B-40 rockets and AK-47 automatic rifles. The first target was the Lao colonel's house, which col-lapsed in flames after a North Victnamese tossed a hand gre-nade into an open window. The explosion left the colonel and his wife with flesh wounds and ripped away the entire left buttock of their five-month-old son. I talked to the woman the next morning and stood with her as we watched two U.S. Air Force

save the child's life. Almost immediately after the hand grenade explosion, the enemy commandes shot all four Lao guards and began spraying the barbed wire enclosure with rocket and automatic weapons

But Not in Combat Operations, U.S. Says

27 Americans Dead, Lost In Ground Actions in Laos

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla., March 8 (Reuters).—The White House today disclosed that at least 27 Americans based in Laos have been killed on the ground or are missing as a result of enemy action, but insisted they were not involved in ground combat

The first official acknowledgement that Americans have been killed on the ground in Lacs came two days after President Nixon said in a statement that no American stationed in Lacs had ever been killed in ground combat operations But a White House official denied any contradiction between today's disclosure and the President's statement. In Ambush, by Artillery

He said the 27, only one of whom was a member of the military, were killed or were missing as a result of enemy action such as an ambush or long-range artillery fire, and not in combat operations. The White House disclosed details of the American casualties in Laos following a report that U.S. Army Capt. Joseph Bush, an adviser in Laos, was killed by North Vietnamese soldiers in

on Feb. 11, 1969. Gerald Warren, Mr. Nixon's assistant press secretary, con-firmed that Capt. Bush had been killed by enemy fire. He said Capt. Bush was an assistant military attaché who was in a Royal Lactian government military compound, about ten miles from fighting between Lactian government and North Vietnamese forces

ground fighting on the western edge of the Plaine des Jarres

Exposed Self to Enemy Fire' Mr Warren said Capt, Bush picked up a gun and tried to detend the compound when it was attacked by North Vietnamese commandos. He added: By taking this action, he exposed himself to enemy fire

Other White House officials said that, besides Capt. Busit, 26 American civilians had been killed or reported missing in Laos-25 of them government workers, and one an American

A White House official said these were included in the total of nearly 400 Americans killed or missing in Laos disclosed by the White House on Friday. Until now, reporters had assumed that this figure was inade

up entirely of Americans killed or missing in air operations flown over bass from outside the country. In reply to questions, a White House official said Mr. Nixon had not known of Capt. Bush's death at the time he made his statement that no American stationed in Laos had ever been

killed in ground combat operations. The official said, however, the President had been sware that American civilians had died in Laos. He said Mr. Nixon stands by his statement that there have been no combat deaths, since Capt. Bush's death is not regarded as a result of combat activity.

Asked if the President is concerned that a credibility ques-

tion has been raised over American deaths in Laos, Mr. Warren said: "I have no response on that."

Mr. Nixon, in his statement last Friday—made in response to mounting pressure to disclose the extent of American military

involvement there—said there were 1,040 Americans working in The President said there were no American ground combat troops in Laos and he had no plans to send any there.

after Year of Crises

Liberal Nixon Aides Yield On School Integration Test

By John Herbers

In his campaign for the presi

The first crisis came a few days

siter Mr. Nixon's inauguration

when papers calling for a cutoff of funds for five Southern districts

after a long semi-judicial process

that had found the districts not

Pressure From South

Republicans to keep the money flowing and put the cases under review, Mr. Finch chose 2 com-

Under pressure from Southern

in compliance with the law.

Democrats had done

One of the first things Mr. Mar-

ening of the guidelines on the

proceed as before.

by Mr. Mardian.

softened.

WARRINGTON, March 8 (NYT). schools. Little progress had been After more than a year of crises, made in breaking up black schools. dision and internal battles, the In January, 1968, the Johnson ad-on administration has evolved ministration set fall of 1970 as shool desegregation policy that the deadline for eradication of the ides perfectly with the Presi-dual system in districts with a holdes perfectly with the first 1968 campaign promises.

majority of black students and the fall of 1969 for those with white majorities, under the terms of the stion, as well as those of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. nis 1968 campaign promises. ion, as well, add up to this: In May, 1968, the Supreme Court ignion will be pursued as a made an important interpretation of what would be required of school districts in breaking up the dual the neighborhood school system. In a Virginia case, the or require a considerable court said in effect that the districts would have to go beyond

the opening of white schools to This policy would have been Negroes who wished to attend them and establish a system "withder an armi the Supreme Court out a white school and a 'negro school' but just schools."

The fact that the Supreme Court out a white school and a 'negro school' but just schools."

The winterpreted that to mean mistration, backed by moder- that in some cases there would Republicans in Congress, tried have to be busing and disruption of neighborhood schools. follow the court.

these pro-court forces have now best besten down by repeated ac-dency, Mr. Nixon spoke against busing to achieve racial balance ins and statements from the mite House. Robert H. Finch, and in favor of the neighborhood school concept. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R., S.C., and other Nixon supporters traveled the South telling voters that, if elected, Mr. now talking in the same vein Nixon would soften the guidelines the White House conservatives opposed last summer.

. Position Strengthened Since Mr. Nixon was inaugurated

n 20, 1969, there have been sevral major episodes on the desegwed to strengthen the current

By the fall of 1968, about 20 perof the Negro students in the

Agnew Urges Rich Suburbs To Aid Slums

By Warren Weaver jr. WASHINGTON, March 8 (NYT). President Spiro T. Agnew said desegregation. sterday that the prosperous hits suburbs must help provide guidelines should be retained and using and employment for inner-

y slum-dwellers or face an inase in ghetto racism The Vice-President told the Nanal Alliance of Businessmen he ects the assumption that "be-

These shetto-oriented programs give their side. rend to ignore the geographic disfielded the complaints, told South oney and jobs—are presently in arce supply in the inner cities." Mardian, a California conservative, Mr. Agnew spoke at a time when economy is suffering in virgeneral counsel, and assured them My all areas, with a pervasive twdown and rising unemploythat Mr. Mardian would soon bring about a change.

They exist in substantial supif in suburban areas," Mr. Agnew med "but are not being suf-dian did as counsel was to draft timity utilized in solving inner- a memorandum suggesting a weak-

The Vice-President expressed ground that they went beyond the Sicen that restricting attempts law. On March 24, Mr. Finch pubsolve inner-city problems to the licly disclaimed any connection sunds of the inner city might with the memorandum and con-

Allowing members of our minorgroups to find possibilities for May, however, he received word that John D. Ehrlichman, Pres-licational opportunities only in huited sanguage that dicational opportunities only in idential assistant, was saying that the guidelines would indeed be sheady, or is destined to betime, a minority enclave encouent of racial hostility." The National Alliance of Busismen is an organization devoted promoting with some governand training of the hard-core un-employed, largely Negroes, by U.S. Private business and industry. The arburban dweller who turns is tack on city problems and tms that he should not finanally contribute to their solution ing his eyes to the direct hip between the economic

ability of his county and the Mr. Agnew said. "All of the

able beltway industries and dramatic mercantile growth in

Tonzanians Assail

Visit by Moon Men DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanzania inch 8 (UPI).—The Apollo-12 goodwill visit today and were per attack on President Nixon's ganda" use of the moon mis-

the astronauts—Charles Courad. thard P. Gordon and Alan L. were greeted by officials of Tenzanian Foreign Office and But an ediin the official government Paper, the Standard said: "The Mrican astronauts are here tobecause Nixon is making the mum propagands use of the nt, domestically and in-

ATO Planners to Meet week's discussions. Informed on the subject "undercut the posidirect said one of the main topics tion we (HEW) were trying to
divide be the Soviet-Chinese disdiscussions. Informed on the subject "undercut the posidivide said one of the main topics tion we (HEW) were trying to
develop in Congress," Mr. Panetta
said. His resignation followed.



ON DEATH ROW-Two inmates on death row at the state prison in Huntsville, Texas, can't see each other as they play a game of checkers, but they can see the board which they made out of a piece of cardboard and colored with crayons.

Demand Finch Explain Position

2,000 HEW Employees Protest Rights Action first time the aims embodied in first test launch in 1978.

By Richard L. Lyons WASHINGTON, March (NYT).—About 2,000 employees of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare protested Friroutinely came to Mr. Finch's desk day its recent actions on civil rights and demanded that Secretary Robert H. Finch explain

the department's position. Petitions calling for a meetin with Mr. Finch had been circulat ing within department headquar ters and its bureaus for thre days before this protest. "We are gravely concerned and

promise course and ordered a review during which the federal indeed confused about the future funds would be held in escrow for leadership role of HEW" in the civil rights field, the petition said. Southern Republican leaders Six members of the department were encouraged by Mr. Finch's presented the petition at the office move. But Leon E. Panetta, recentof Mr. Finch, who has been vacaly ousted as head of HEW's Office tioning in Mexico. The document for Civil Rights, was convincedwas accepted by John G. Veneman as were others in the department the under secretary.

that the policy of the Virginia "I assured them we

decision had to be followed or mitted to enforcing the [1964] there would be no progress in Civil Rights Act," Mr. Veneman said. "I told them I would pre-Mr. Finch decided that the sent this to the secretary when he returned next week."

said so publicly. Within a few One member of the committee weeks, he began executing the cutthat drew up the petition said the off machinery about the same way department staff members were angered by the treatment of Leon The Southern state Republican E. Panetta, the department's civil the assumption that "belets the assumption that "belets the primary problems of
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white Eouse. Several meetings subsequently resigned.

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Last Tuesday a letter signed by were need between them and ad- Last Tuesday a letter signed by these problems must also ministration officials. Mr. Panetta 125 HEW civil rights workers was and Mr. Finch were called in to sent to President Nixon, protes ing the forced resignation of their Mr. Panetta said after his resignation that at one meeting of school desegregation in the stropolitan regions," Mr. Agnew Harry S. Dent, the White House South. The letter and the petition d. Resources needed to solve political coordinator, who had are not believed to be the work of the same group.

ern GOP leaders that Robert C. "Recent events bearing directly on HEW's civil rights commitment was being assigned to HEW as including the resignation of the

U.S. Is Urged To Revise Its Aid Programs

(Continued from Page 1) the State Department and veste subtle form of tinued to permit Mr. Panetta to in one or more semi-auton For several weeks, Mr. Panetta thought his side had won. In economic development loans and technical assistance grants.

To take over the two chief AID programs of development loans and technical assistance loans and grants, the Peterson task force proposed the following:

This was the beginning of an- A. U.S. international develop other clash. Several study groups appointed by the administration ment bank with an initial capital of \$2 billion appropriated by Conto study education matters had gress and authority to borrow anrecommended that the guidelines be retained HEW officials, backed other \$2 billion from the public through sale of its bonds "as and by moderate Republicans outside when needed." The bank also would the administration, such as Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, have automatically available repayments of principal and interes fought for retention. But they on outstanding AID loans expected to reach \$300 million by 1975. were overruled and, at the end

of June, it appeared from several sources that new guidelines would be issued along the lines sought by Mr. Mardian. tion that "it would go back to the The chief reason the Mardian Congress for additional funds when view did not prevail, Mr. Panetta they are needed. Its chief funcsaid, was that Mr. Finch, defeated tions would be in research to adin his attempt to appoint Dr. vance technology, vocational and John H. Knowles as the govern-professional training, family plan-

The second was that U.S bi

ment's chief health officer, was determined not to suffer a second humiliating defeat and "dug his"

A U.S international development. ment council to coordinate heels in."

On July 3, 1969, a joint statement was issued by Mr. Finch and attorney General John N. Mitchell saying that the desegregation deadlines established by the Democrats would be retained experiments. The council to coordinate learning trade, investment, financial agricultural and export-promotion policies in support of overseas commic development. The council to coordinate learning trade, investment, financial agricultural and export-promotion commic development. The council to coordinate learning trade, investment, financial agricultural and export-promotion council to coordinate learning trade, investment, financial agricultural and export-promotion council to coordinate learning trade, investment, financial agricultural and export-promotion council to coordinate learning trade, investment, financial agricultural and export-promotion council to coordinate learning trade, investment, financial agricultural and export-promotion council to coordinate learning trade, investment, financial agricultural and export-promotion council to coordinate learning trade, investment, financial agricultural and export-promotion council to coordinate learning trade, investment, financial agricultural and export-promotion council to coordinate learning trade, investment, financial agricultural and export-promotion council to coordinate learning trade, investment, financial agricultural and export-promotion council to coordinate learning trade, investment, financial agricultural and export-promotion council to coordinate learning trade, investment, financial agricultural and export-promotion council to coordinate learning trade, investment, financial agricultural and export-promotion council to coordinate learning trade, investment, financial agricultural and export-promotion council to coordinate learning trade, investment, financial agricultural and export-promotion council trade, investment, financial agricultural and export-promotion council trade, investment, financial agricultural and export-promotion council trade cept for schools with "bona fide the President's special trade representational and administrative sentative, and the heads of the Ex port-Import Bank, Peace Corps and problems."

the new bank and institute. Mr. Panetta, disturbed about the confusion caused by the state-ment, attempted a week or two proach" to economic development later to send a letter to school the task force said two departure districts under executive enforce- from past practice were imperative ment explaining that they would The first was that each develop be required to live up to their ing country should originate its own development plan. It would commitments. This set off another clash Mr. Panetta was overruled then be for the United States and by the secretary's office, which said other donor countries to accept or simply that 'no such letter would modify proposals acting within the framework of existing interna

go out. A final clash came last month, tional institutions when a number of Southern unendments to the Civil Rights lateral programs, whether develop Act were under consideration in ment loans or technical assistant Congress. Statements from the must take their cue from the World White House reaffirming the Pres-Bank, International Monetary Fund BRUSSELS, March 8 (AP).—

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N Harlow, presidential counselor, has had authority to initiate the rock.

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"We, therefore, respectfully re"Since such confusion is open quest that you, Mr. Secretary, conthree general purposes: exploration, gathering scientific howedge current stance" the petition said. to misinterpretation and can vene and chair, as soon as pos-seriously crode the effectiveness sible, a meeting open to all HEW of each of us in carrying out our employees for a frank and open assigned responsibilities, we feel discussion of this crucial matter..."

In Listing Space Goals of 1970s

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'Grand Tour' of Planets Envisaged by Nixon

By James M. Naughton

KEY RISCAYNE Fla., March 8

also be balanced," the President in this decade, said in a statement from the Florida White House,

He said the plans were to keep space spending at about its present level of \$3.5 billion a year. He added the fight should occur, Mr. Paine that "many critical problems here said, in 1976, the same year the on this planet make high priority demands on our attention and our station would begin. sources," but warned against permitting the U.S. space effort to

The President reasserted his adninistration's desire to "eventual-

istrator of the National Aeronautics Mars landing could occur during the 1980s, although no target date

effort from putting men on the moon to exploring every planet in the solar system.

lessons of space to life on earth. Mr. Paine said the President's to critics who contend the United

 Development of a manned us proud both of the planet from orbiting space station and a shut- which we come and of our ability tle system to rocket humans to and from it. The first space shut-

Mars Landing

• Landing two unmanned spacecraft on Mars in 1976, after mapping most of the planet's surface in two orbiting flights in 1971, ly send men to explore the planet The orbital flights next year would attempt to give scientists clues to O. Paine admin-the appearance of seasonal chanand Space Administration, told as well as offer information on ges on the polar ice cans of Mar. reporters here that a manned possible sites for later landings. Development of a nuclear powered rocket of the type needed to launch lengthy interplanetary The President spelled out for the trips, with the hope of making th

 Continued manned landings on the moon through 1974, plus unmanned flights to explore Ju-He said it would be guided by in 1972, Venus and Mercury

Mr. Nixon appeared to be at-

program included these highlights: States is paying too little atten-• Sending the unmanned tion to the needs of this planet.

"grand tour" craft on cruises to

"As we enter a new decade," the (NYT).—President Nixon announced the outer planets—Jupiter, Saturn, President said, "we are conscious de yesterday a wide-ranging series of American space goals for the 1977 and 1979. Such probes, which ing a new historic era, For the 1970s, including a "grand tour" of could take a decade or longer to first time, he has reached beyond the outer planets and the launch-complete, have long been proposed his planet and, for the rest of time, ing of a nuclear-powered rocket by scientists aware that the alignwe will think of ourselves as men
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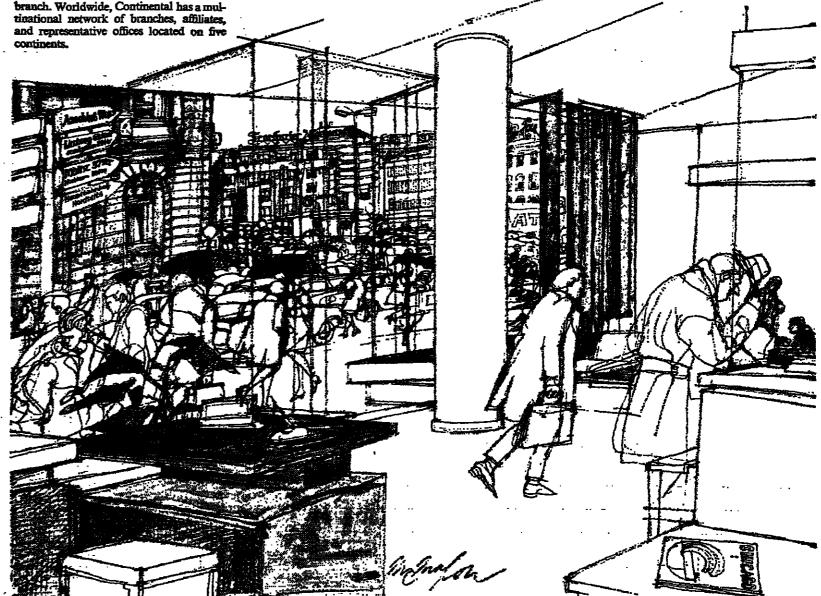
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Gaullist Party Holds Own in Local Voting

Moderates, Leftists Stand First and Second

PARIS, March 8 (UPI).-Incom plete results in today's cantonal (county) elections, regarded as a first test of popularity for President Georges Fompidou's admin-istratica, showed neither great wins nor losses for the majority

Gaullist party.
With a total of 1,081 cantons out of 1,609 reporting, the moderates, always strong in local constituencies, had the largest following.

Various leftist groups were sec-ond with 114, the Socialists third with 101 and the main Gaullist party, the Union for the Defense of the Republic, third with 86. The results so 'ar can be judged neither a setback nor a boost to the Gaullist forces, since they won approximately the same percent-age of seats they held prior to the

Only 50% Turn Out Also, the fact that there was very little voter interest in the

election, with little more than 50

percent going to the polls, diminish ed the impact of the elections. The elections were held in half, or 1.609, of the cantons in France and its overseas possessions to elect representatives to local general councils. The councils are an institution dating back to the Revolution, which deal with local taxes

and problems such as road and school building, The opposition parties to the reigning Gaullists have held most of the sents despite the 11-year reign of former President Charles de Gaulle. The Gaullists waged an all-out campaign primarily to dislodge the opposition, but the Communist party went one better and put up candidates for every seat

The Gaullists viewed the election as a popularity poll for Mr. Pompidou and his administration and tried to stir up the interest that is traditionally lacking in local elec-

City areas had the smallest turnouts. The rural population, which takes a strong interest in local government in France, had the highest, as usual, with some country areas registering 70 per-cent of the voters balloting.

Mich. GOP Picks Mrs. Romney

LANSING, Mich., March (UPI).—Lenore Romney was picked yesterday by Michigan Republi-can leaders as the candidate they wi'l back for the party's Senate nomination in the August primary. The leadership took less than 30 minutes to give the wife of former church whit Michigan Gov. George Ronney lit candles. their almost unanimous backing, a sharp contrast to a meeting two weeks ago when Mrs. Romney fail-ed to gain the necessary 75 perect of the vote for the designs.

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Nixons Invite Windsors



SUNDAY SCENE-Former French President Charles de Gaulle walking to the church at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises where he and his wife attended mass yesterday.

Millions Watch Sun's Eclipse From Mexico to Canada

(Continued from Page 1) Billy Buttram said, "It's like a big by traveling to the Sahara Deser black ball moving across the

The skies around the plane and

resembled nothing more than a eclipse. huge black disk, while the sun's outermost atmosphere or corona To one side of the eclipsed sun lay the brilliant planet Venus. while in a little closer to the sun mission of radio waves. ras the dimmer planet Mercury. which is usually obscured from view by the sun's blinding light.

cumbent Democrat Philip A. Hart, who has charged bossism within the Michigan GOP to gain the party label for Mrs. Ronney, promised a "bloody" primary battle.

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around with the moon last year. moments after the sun slipped There will not be another such completely behind the moon for total eclipse in North America until the first time. Looking down at the year 2024. But-scientists reas the shadow engulfing the sea be- sured anyone who missed yester neath his plane Air Force Maj. day's—you can see another in 1973

NASA Rockets Probe Eclipse

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va., March for 40 miles on each side of the plane turned a deep purple and overhead the sun and moon put on a show that the 37 men aboard barrage of rockets that carried \$4 would not soon forget.

The new and full moon indeed ments toward the heart of the solar

Out of this, scientists expect to unravel some of the mysteries of was casting a halo around the the sun, the star that supplies moon millions of miles into space, heat, light and energy to the earth

A dozen rockets burst into the view by the sun's blinding light.

At Miahautlan. Zapotec Indian included the time the sun was commusicians played flutes and drums, petely hidden by the moon and Old women in black rebozos—knitted shawls—stood before the church whispering prayers. Others

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Ford Foundation Reaffirms Social Aims Despite Critics

with those who believe there is no

Five Held in Sale Of Mind-Bending their work" in the next decade. Some of the restrictions are the result of congressional hostility to Ford social programs.

Federal narcotics agents arrested for voter registration drives. three of the suspects yesterday in One member of Congress said a raid on an electronics firm in the lawmakers acted because the Forest Hills section of Queens, Ford's activities in these areas sug-N.Y. The agents said they seized gested that the foundation and 50 pounds of the powdery sub- Mr. Bundy appeared to believe stance whose chemical name is "they were a law unto them-

phencyclidine hydrochloride. The raid here followed the ar-rests Friday night in the San were roused by a grant Ford made Francisco suburb of Redwood City to the Cieveland chapter of the

with parsley and packaged for Stokes became the first Negro distribution in the fifth-floor plant elected mayor of a major city later age youth and a young woman of the narrowness of Mr. Stokes's were arrested, narcotics agents victory over Republican Seth Taft

Arabs Threaten To Ban Airlines

As Retaliation CAIRO, March 8 (NYT). - Arab ransport union leaders threatened yesterday to impose a total Arabworld boycott on the airliners and ships of any country where Arab airliners were restricted becaus of recent bomb incidents.

Arab retaliatory measures would include a prohibition on over-flights by airliners of affected countries, according to Sabet el-Sefary, secretary-general of the Arab League's Federation of Arab Transport Unions (FATU). Since the Arab countries form

a barrier from Morocco, in the west, all across North Africa to

Long Ford Strike In Belgium Ends

BRUSSELS, March 8 (AP),-The Isst of the big winter wildest strikes in Belgium ended today when the majority of workers at the Ford plant in Genk decided to go back to work tomorrow.

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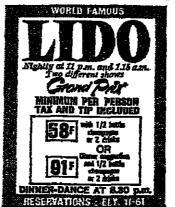
ed 40 days. The strikers accepted the pay raise proposed by embed.

Miller's 'Capricorn'

they had read only excerpts shown them by the prosecutor.

ROUSSERIE DE l'ABBANE SAUNT-GERMAIN-DES-PRÉS Under 18th-contary vaults, troubsdoors of minstrels, DINNERS WITH SHOW (Sum)

PARIS AMUSEMENTS



By Robert C. Maynard

WISHINGTON, March 5 (WF), have done a better job of explain-The Forn Foundation said yes- ing its activities to elicit under-The Ford Foundation said yesterday that despite criticism of
some of its programs during the
1960s, it will continue to support
work in social change during the
1970s.

McGeorge Bundy, president of
the foundation, said foundation
officials will not "align ourselves"
In a departure from the usual

In a departure from the usual foundation annual report—a list of social change and cultural actirrisis in our society."

of social change and cultural vities it supports Mr. Bundy praised the impact of the 1969 taxlaw would be part of "the social climate in which foundations do

NEW YORK, March 8 (UPI) — The law, signed by President Five persons were held in New Nixon in the waning hours of York and California today in con- 1969 to control the activities of rork and Caprornia today in con-nection with the manufacture and foundations, placed a 4 percent widespread distribution of a new excise tax on their earnings, pro-hallucinogenic drug called PCP hibited the use of foundation which is mixed with parsley and tunds to influence legislation and severely restricted their support

two men, who authorities said Congress of Racial Equality, one had just arrived from New York seventh of which—\$25,000—was with a salesman's display case full used in 1987 to sasist a voter regof PCP and other drugs. Istration drive among the city's The PCP was processed, mixed East Side blacks. When Carl B. istration drive among the city's of a firm in Forest Hills, where that year, the role of the Ford the alleged ringleader and a teen- funds became a controversy because victory over Republican Seth Taff

In another case that caused con-gressional reactions. Ford assist-ed a Mexican-American group, one faction of which made public statements that chilled the spines of some Texans in 1968. That same year, Ford backed a plan for the decentralization of the New York schools, which brought black parents and white teachers into a bitter racial tug-of-war that closed the schools for months.

actress Sharon Tate and six others.

U.S. Offers List of Objectives In Setting Up Seabed Controls The ruling came at a hearing on a 17-page motion Manson submitted Wednesday. It asked among other things that two districts that two districts and in the controls of the second time last week. A snowbound rural post office among other things that two said that candles and fuel oil were despited attorners to include the second size.

By Sam Pope Brewer

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the Syrian-Turkish frontier on the
eastern Mediterranean, a ban on
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To Help Guide UN Committee

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There have been intensive efforts by small countries in the last three years to make sure that they change in response to new know
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At the Zurich railroad station, what they say, even though I

to work tomorrow.

The walkout at the assembly plant employing 8,000 workers last-points of law as the definition of national regime so plainly viable the continental shelf in the sea-

The other big strikes were in the northern co2l mines where 23,000 workers held out for two months. In Antwerp, the 5,500 workers of be sought in any agreement that General Motors also struck for sev- is reached—on the characteristics.

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Snow Blankets Germany

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A U. S. diplomat explained that Obscene, Athens Rules
ATHENS, March & (NYT).

A court in Athens ruled yesterday that Henry Miller's novel "Tropic of Capricorn" is obscene and ordered the destruction of 600 confiscated copies of a Greek translation.

A U. S. diplomat explained that the list presented to the committee by Mr. Phillips was intended purely as one of objectives to which any principles or legal details must conform. He said the objectives were drawn from views that had been expressed here. Summarized, they were as follows:

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such important services as navigademonstrator tion aids, maps and charts, weath-

eturn on risk investment. of the facts."
7. To provide revenue to benefit Mr. Player said in the statereturn on risk investment. international community purposes, ment he deplores "unfortunate in-taking special account of the needs cidents" like the refusal to grant of the developing countries, and to Mr. Ashe a visa to take part in

Judge Revokes Permission For Manson to Defend Self LOS ANGELES, March 8 (AP). "I'm satisfied that if you went that five of the eight youths were mission he gave Charles Manson as complex as these . . . it would to act as his own attorney at his be a fundamental denial of due

FAMILY PROJECT—Brenda McCan, part of the "family"

of Charles Manson, holds a copy of the record album,

just released, recorded by Manson, who is in jail in Los

Angeles awaiting trial in the Sharon Tate murders. The

record was produced by Awareness Records in Hollywood

with funds raised by members of Manson's "family."

"You are incapable of acting as our own attorney," the judge said. Judge Keene named attorney

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tion aids, maps and charts, weather information and rescue organianes in a statement released in Johanzations.

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Italian Slide **Buries Alpine** Troops; 7 Die Avalanche in Tatras

Kills Czech Student

BOLZANO, Italy, March 8 (Reu it ters)—An avalanche crashed dowi i onto a platom of Italian Alpin i troops in the Dolomites yesterday hilling seven and injuring two athers thers

The troops were engulfed in th mass of snow while setting up temporary firing range on 6.000 foot Monte Scabra, overlooking the Braies Valley, near the Aus trian border an army spokes of said here. Fifteen of the men—members

s 40-man unit on maneuvers-were buried when the avalanche thundered down the mountainaid about 75 miles east of here.
The rest of the platoon imme distely called in help by radio and two helicopters flew to the sceni with rescue dogs. Within an hou all 15 had been dug out, eight

them still alive.
Two of the survivors were slightly injured and were taken to hospital. The dead were all un-married men from Verona, the

army spokesman said. The troops were deployed over: 2 large area and, for this reason, only 15 were buried, he added. Meanwhile to the south, about 15,000 persons in villages in the Apennines above Aquila were virtaially cut off by snowfalls of up to

six feet in the last few days. Snow-clearing operations have fallen behind because of the heavy anowiali, Many farmers were trapped in their homes and unable to feed their animals.

Slide Kills Czech

POPRAD, Czechoslovakia, March 8 (AP). — A 17-year-old Czecho-slovak was killed and two others were injured when an avalanche from a school at Rimavska Sobota who were walking on a road near

it was announced today.

The Czech news agency reported rescued by other members of the trial on charges that he and members of his nomadic "ismily" killed

B. Keene, said Friday.

One suffered a command of the and the other a broken leg.

> Power Fails in Kent CANTERBURY, England, March

Manson, who along with five others 8 (Reuters). — Thousands of Kent

Zurich Traffic Halted ZURICH, March 8 (Reuters) - 10

trains were unable to move for After the judge's ruling four of more than an hour because of a Manson's followers rose from the frozen switches. Later in the mornvisitors' section of the court. One ing, traffic resumed with long de-

you can't give me an attorney!" four-lane autobahn traffic to two

—Military planes and ground troops from Malaysia and Thailand face trouble from anti-apartheid tional or international affairs."

troops from Malaysia and Insuland demonstrators in the wake of the affair.

"I realize only too well that petty will be permitted to cross their and unnecessary things are being common border to strike at Common border to s

5. To provide procedures for the satisfament of rights to minerals am here [in New York] to follow assignment of rights to minerals am here [in New York] to follow are groups of minerals under terms that protect the integrity of investments, and to encourage efficiency but discourage racing for claims or holding of areas for speculation.

Consultants, Mr. Player said: "I gam, thousands of minierials of Malaysia said today South Africans who, like myself, and who realize that separate development is essential to the progress and security of our country, are workstimed for his arrival in the United ing hard to eradicate such areas of irritation," he said.

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He said he is a "loyal and proue had been not of them in South African" who refuses to criticate his country outside its berders. "I do not intend to effer any further political comment," he said.

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French Army Doctor Slain
FORT LAMY, Chad, March 8
(Reuters).—A French military doctor was killed in a clash between joint Chad-French troops

Madrid Urges Polio Shots
MADRID, March 8 (Reuters).—

Madrid Street St and rebels near Safay in east Chad, stern warning to parents here to French military sources said here ensure that their children were today. They named the doctor as vaccinated against poliomyelitis. 27-year-old Capt. Michel de la There were 14 cases of the illness Doire, who was killed Friday when last month among non-vaccinated going to the aid of a wounded children and one of them died. Chad officer in the clash, in which according to an official note by the Madrid civil governor.

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MEDEAU ON TOUR—Prime Minister Pierre Elliott findean beats a drum and does a native dance for the Hagers of Baker Lake in Canada's Northwest Territories.

Trudeau Starts Cutting Back Canada's Diplomatic Corps

Mr. Trudesu, many suspect, pre-

Sidney Freifeld, press officer for

Lopping 168 persons from a large

Distrust Undisquised

terview. "I believe much of it goes back to the early days of the tele-graph, when you needed a dis-

patch to know what was happen-

ing in Country A, whereas now you can read it in a good news-

paper."
Of the causes for alarm cited by career men not the least is Mr.

Trudeau's practice of depending

West Germans End

Smallpox Quarantines

MESCHEDE. Germany, March 8

hospital in Wimbern. Among them

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diplomats.

OTIAWA, March 8 (NYT).—The median government's austerity fairs. mem is bringing about the

they are especially expendable.

The embassy in London, which ing of efficiency experts. The embassy in London, which had three information officers, will soon have none. In New York the contribution to Atlantic contribution to Atlantic forces, the closing of seven interest abroad, and the general charge of Guy Beaudry, information specialist at the Consulate-General, and the reassignment of Sidney Freiteld and with the reduction in diplome positions, has reduced the the Canadian delegation to the retige of the foreign service that United Nations.

Lopping 168 po hister, boasted was "second to government department does not

reduced by 60-15 percent-ef-departments. Some will be retired stive March 31. The External Af- and in the end no more than 63 may be dismissed as "redundant."

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However, the austerity is painful to members of what Ottawa has m calculated at \$7.5 million. The missions closed include three of the civil service.

Latin America—Uraguay, Ecus-coission in Cyprus, the Canadian "Lifting in West Berlin and the of-: Ices resistained in Cambodia and

Big Embassies Reduced

William Hopper ≝ Dies; Appeared In Perry Mason'

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., March (Reuters).—William Hopper, 54. an the and the only child of the late on his own aides rather than pro-Maywood columnist Hedda Hop fessional diplomats for important m, died here Friday, of a heart advice and information. titack. He had been hospitalized bere for two weeks.

Mr. Hopper played Paul Drake. on, in the televised series. In ith role, Mr. Hopper often provid-it Mason, played by Raymond (AP). — West German health Bur, with last-minute information officials yesterday closed the last of ten smallpox quarantine stations.

Wr. Hopper is the second "Perry in North Rhine-Westphalia, where to clinch his court-room cases. teson" star to die within the last a total of 260 persons exposed to William Talman, the the disease had been under obserpered district attorney, vation since mid-January. Seven persons are still under phalia.

The treatment for the disease at a The 1968, from hung cancer.

Wanks Suthers movies, including Germany last December after and possibly sentenced."

Track of the Cat" in 1954, starring returning from a vacation in What makes it more difficult for West German authorities even the Goal" and "Torchy Blane, the Alventurous Blonde."

James Reach KW YORK, March 8 (NYT).operent heart attack.

Mr. Reach was the author of than 200 plays, about 50 of mysteries. They were prohead by college and other theatrigroups throughout the country ting his works were "One Mad his "Danger From the Sky" We're All Guilty."

He also wrote seven suspense as, short stories, and numerous and television scripts. Mr. sch also adapted some works for stage, including "David and from the novel by Theodore n and screenplay by Election

Baron Adolph Bentinck ARIS, March 8 (UPI) _Baron ph Bentinck, 64, Dutch ambas for in Paris, died Friday after flering a heart attack. etch officials here said that the who was appointed to this in 1963, had previously had

Magr. Filippo Giobbe ATICAN CITY, March 8 (UPL). gr. Pilippo Giobbe, 93, director s of the official Vatican Acts apostolicas Edis, died

Ulster Offers Reward After 19 Bombings

Catholic MP's Home, Mill Latest Targets

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, March 8- (UPI).—The Northern Ireland government offered a £5.000 (\$12,000) reward today for information leading to the arrest of bomb terrorists who have struck 19 times this year, The reward was announced after

talks between the government and senior police officials on the two bomb explosions lest night, one of them at the home of Austin Cur-rie, a member of Parliament and a

A government statement said, "Those who have perpetuated the outrages of the past few weeks have shown a complete disregard for life or property."

rocked a cotton mill in the Catholic

Falls Road area of Belfast. It caused little damage and no in Mr. Currie's home. His wife and child were in the house at the time of the explosion but did not suffer

injuries. The explosions came after a day of confrontations between police and demonstrators in Londonderry Ten thousand civil-rights supporters from all over Northern Ireland gathered to protest Ulster's 17 percent rate of unemployment as well as alleged discrimination against Catholics in housing and

other areas. Troops erected barriers between pares to lessen Canadian interest the civil-rights demonstrators and to evaporate. and involvement in Old-World 2f- local Protestants who gathered to shout, "We'll have no papist rebels While ambassadors and lesser of in our territory.

ficers in all branches of the servThe two opposing crowds of about ice are affected, public relations 3,000 persons each dispersed when mentager they cannot meet the are affected, public relations 3,000 persons each dispersed when and information men have found the British troops held up placards warning "Disperse or we fire."

Trinidad House Of U.S. Diplomat-Is Fire-Bombed

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad. March 8 (Reuter). — The home of the U.S. vice-consul was one of the shister, boasted was "second to severiment department department targets in a series of fire-bomb seem to Mr. Trudeau's advisers to be drastic. Many of the 168, it is pointed out, will be sent to other the foreign-based staff of 387 will be sent to other departments. Some will be retired demonstrations continued in Trindents. targets in a series of fire-bomb

Molotov cocktails were thrown into five other homes and a British-owned drugstore was set on fire. But police said no injuries long looked upon as the elite corps were reported Mrs. Frank Hagen. wife of the vice-consul, said she and her two infant children were Mr. Trudeau began his reap- asleep when three fire bombs came praisal of foreign policy on coming through the windows.

"I was so scared I could not to office 20 months ago. The prime minister, never a foreign move," she said. "My husband service man, made no effort to left yesterday morning for the hide his distrust of professional Virgin Islands."

The attack on the Hagen home staffs of the big European "I feel the whole concept of was the first here against U.S. pro-sees have been reduced as diplomacy today is a little hit out-perty. Previously the main target moded," he said in a television in- was Canadian banks.

Russia Reported In Spy-Swap Bid To West Germans

LONDON, March 8 (UPI).-Rus sia and East Germany are offering the Bonn government "a major spi swap," the Sunday Times said to-

A report by Anthony Terry said the Soviet KGB and the East Ger many security service. SSD, "are apparently desperate to secure the return" of Mrs. Liane Lindner, 43. They also want two alleged spies, named in the report as Mrs. Irene Schulz, 51. former personal assitant and secretary to two Bonn successive ministers of science and technology, and Helnrich Wiedemann, 80. former Deputy Minister of Justice in North Rhine-West-

The report said West German officials unwilling to consider a Was the 20-year-old electrician deal with the Communists, until the Hoper appeared in several who brought the disease into West after the three have been "tried with the communists, until after the three have been the tried with the communists, until after the three three three three three three three thr

Wright. Three films he played in 20 persons contracted the disease to consider exchanging Mrs. Linder and Mrs. Schulz ... is the stagger-in-1837, "Footbose Heiress," "Over and four died.

In 1837, "Footbose Heiress," "Over and four died. ing quantity of top-secret and clas-sified information they are said to Cardinal Suenens in N.Y. have supplied, the Sunday Times

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP). — said. Leo Josef Cardinal Suenens, arch— "Apart from passing on the minbishop of Malines-Brussels, arrived utes of every West German cabinet Mew YORK, March 8 (NYT).—bishop of Malines-Brussels, arrived the order of the literary departdeliver a series of lectures to Russians details of West Germent of Samuel French, Inc., pubbishops of the Episcopal Church many's secret scientific planning
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U.S. Taxpayers Honest or Artful, Thin Total of Convictions Indicates

WASHINGTON, March 8 (UPI).-Americans are either the world's most honest taxpayers or the world's most ingenious tax cheaters. Very few are ever convicted of falling to give the govern-

Only 561 persons out of 110 million individual taxpayers were judged guilty of tax fraud in the fiscal year that ended June 30. Are Americans really 99.9995 percent honest with their taxes? The Internal Revenue Service concedes that it may miss a cheater now and then, but its officials are convinced that most people

pay their taxes fully—if not always cheerfully.

The revenue service investigated 8,773 cases of possible tax fraud in the last fiscal year. It recommended prosecution in 1,139 cases. A total of 649 indictments were obtained and 561 persons pleaded guilty or no contest or were convicted after a trial. Hard-Core Cheating

These figures involve only hard-core cheating. Thousands of additional persons gave themselves the benefit of the doubt in figuring out their tax returns and some of them were caught. But they usually paid up when they received a deficiency notice

A tax official said many persons who thought they had chested the government by padding a deduction or two often had actually short-changed themselves by overlooking another deduction they were entitled to.

Outright tex fraud involves a conscious intent to cheat the vernment and usually involves substantial sums of money. The average American has very little chance to cheat. He says most or all of his tax bill through payroll withholding and he tries to evade taxes it is usually in small amounts.



LONDONDERRY MARCH-British police line this Ulster street during a mass demonstration by the unemployed in Londonderry. Two policemen were injured in scuffles.

Refugees Begin to Return

Fears Subside as Tourists Crowd Pozzuoli

this city, built over a lake of lava, is schools this week.
about to be destroyed by a volcano. The scientists persons on the Bay of Naples began

locked homes. But residents who like a cauldron. had fled began to return, too.

POZZUOLI, Italy, March 8 (AP), eatch worth \$57.6 million, were out all this alarm is unjustified," he Scientists studied seismographs again with their nets. Church serviced. "The best thing is to keep an and wizards consulted their crystal ices were held. There was talk of ey on Vesuvius. The period of quiet and wizards consulted their crystal ices were held. There was talk of e3 on Vesuvius. The period of quiet price recently does not appear to balls today to try to find out if reopening some of the town's of the volcano there is nearing an have declined in consumption

The scientists invited here to Prof. Nino Pecoraro said: "Ther A bright sun was out after days study the rise of land upon which is danger, but it is not imminent. In storms. In its warmth, the sears possess and that six seismothat had driven half the popular graphs set up around the town had the storm of 70,000 the storm of t tion to flee this town of 70,000 recorded no shocks since several may be some new eruption in the minor tremors early last week center of the gulf." Three marine thermometers record-

Tourists poured into the town ing sea temperatures were being by car and bus to walk the streets watched after fishermen reported tween rows of ahnttered and pad- that they had seen the sea boiling indicate a certain travail in the Italy's many soothsayers hurried sta said. "But there is no immedi-

For the first time in several days, to the scene this weekend. But their ate cause for concern. It would South European Task Force were street markets were selling fruit. predictions were not in agreement be best, in any case," he added, found during a search of his home. Bars and some shops reopened. Giuseppe Ianigro, the "Wizard of "to listen first to the words of the The task force is based in nearby Europe since Buffalo Bill and Annie Fishermen, who bring in an annual Toledo," was optimistic. "I believe scientists."

Antonio Battista, the wizard, and mayor of Montefredane, said: "I felt unusual vibrations which depths of the earth," Mayor BattiRussia Marks Women's Day With Gifts, Pancakes, Vodka

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Soviet woman was pro-"queen for a day" by Sovthe ruling Polithuro to the hum- heart, stays home to enjoy her blest peasant and worker. And men were supposed to be "subjects."

were expected to buy gifts, clean Day. house, cook meals and above all But the day, which was estabout the novelty gift and flower lished by Socialist women in shops. Copenhagen in 1910 ostensibly to

and pagan tradition, Maslentsa is still being observed by consuming tons of buttered bliny (pancakes) smothered in sour cream and cav iar. The pancake symbolizes the late-rising winter sun. And who should queue up for

flour, butter and sour cream? Women of course And who makes the best blinu? Women again. The bliny are washed down with vodks, which though doubled in

Italian Is Arrested

As Spy on U.S. Units Italian teday on charges of spying

on U.S. forces in Italy. Police said Guido Giol confessed spying for Yugoslavia. They said ed the rodeo to cancel perfor-notes about the location of fuel mances in Genoa. It is now deposits and units of the U.S. scheduled to open in Rome this South European Task Force were Thursday.

found during a search of his home. It will be the first rodeo held in

MOSCOW, March 8 (UPI).-It | Men, of course, drink most of the was "International Women's Day" votks, so that more than the usual today, but men appeared to be contingent of drunks can be seen most of the drinking and swaying down the icy sidewalks or even wallowing in the snowy gut-

But the woman, be she iet men, from the 11 members of mother, daughter, sister or sweetgifts and take care of the men folks. For this is a combination of meaning they Mother's Day and St. Valentine's

Dutiful men appear to have contributed their share. They cleaned

Hundreds of Georgians found it fight for equal rights and since profitable enough to pay the fare then has become an international and fly some 2,000 miles from their holiday in Communist countries, sunny, subtropical land to sell roses happened to coincide with Mas-lentsa (Butter Week), the last piece. The flowers were grabbed Orthodox by loving men even though they were half frozen by the time they old Russian, pre-Christian reached the Moscow market.

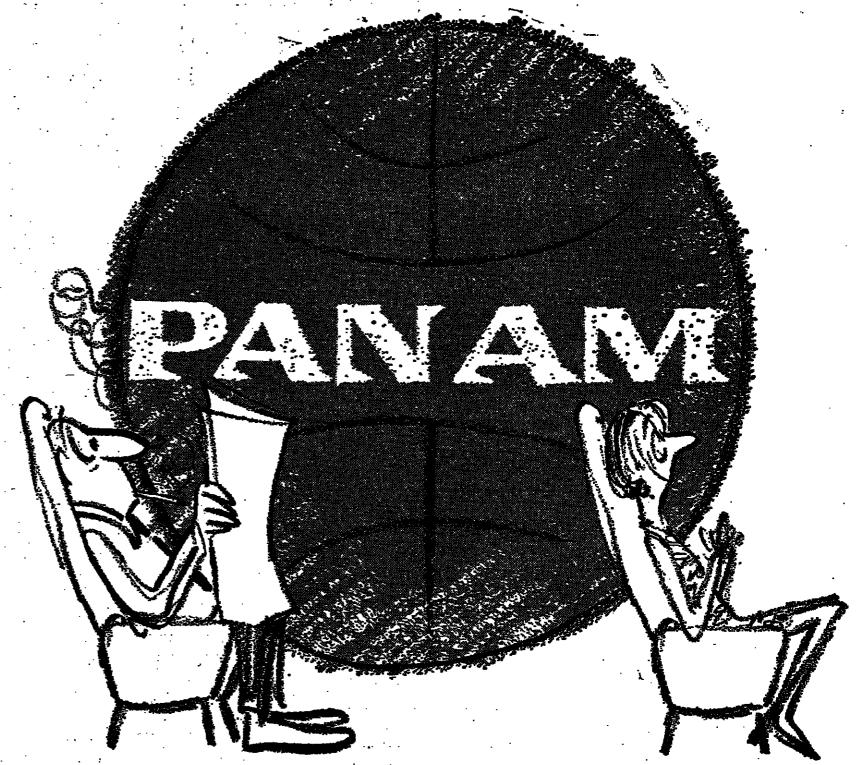
There probably was not a woman in the country who did not get a

Italy to Allow Far West Show

ROME March & (AP) .-- A Far West rodeo has cleared opposition from Italian circuses and won the government's permission to perform n Italy.

When the Rodeo Far West landed in Genoa last Tuesday, circus owners asked the government to enforce a law which bans more than one circus from a foreign country from performing in Italy PADUA, Italy, March 8 (UPI), at the same time. An American Police arrested a 37-year-old circus is also on tour here now. The government ruled that the rodeo is not a circus, a rodeo spokesman said. The red tape forc-

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Mulling Moynihan's Aphorism

Does Benign Neglect' Sum Up Nixon Approach?

By Max Frankel

WASHINGTON (NYT).—It is not Mr. Nixon's phrase, but it seems to fit in ways never intended by the President's liberal pundit and poet, Daniel Patrick Moynihan: "benign neglect."

It may, in fact, turn out to be the most apt apnorism yet for the essence of Mr. Nixon's foreign and domestic policies. More apt, certainly, than "low profile," or "lowered voices" or "new federalism." The more he reveals about his approach to the critical problems of American life, the more evident Mr. Nixon makes his distaste for Vast projects of social engineering and renewal. The more he says about his concept of America's place in the world, the more obvious his intention to pursue concrete national interests instead of lofty international visions and ideals. The Grand Design has been abandoned and the Great Society, or what there was of it, simply

Almost single - mindedly, Mr. Nixon has concentrated on the need for gradual withdrawal from Vietnam, on the gradual cooling of an overheated economy and on the conceptually bold but materially modest reform of the welfare system, Each of these projects enjoys priority the three rings of the executive—the National Security Economic and Urban Affairs Councils—and they constitute the essential agenda of the administration's first term.

Most everything else, except of course, politics itself, has been left under study and ex-

"Benign neglect" is the phrase that leaped from one of the many private Moynihan memorandums to the President when it came to light last week. All that Wr. Nixon's counselor meant to suggest was that the much debated subject of race relations and tensions could benefit from a period of official

Pursuit of Panthers

Writing in January, at a time when the Justice Department seemed in ot pursuit of the Black Panthers, and suggesting that the American Negro had in fact made remarkable economic and social progress over the last Moynihan said the nation's preoccupation with racial conflict had tended to obscure that record and yielded the public forum to extremists of both the left and the right.

Borrowing from the Earl of Durham's prescription in 1830 for the proper British attitude toward Canada, Mr. Moynihan "The time may have come when the issue of race could benefit from a period of benign neglect.' The subject has been too much talked about. The forum has been too much taken over by hysterics, para-We may need a period in which

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Negro progress continues and racial rhetoric fades."

His memorandum implied that much of the damage had been done by the Nixon administration's own obsession with the Panthers and other extremists. And it gently chided the President and his Attorney General, John N. Mitchell, for neglectbenignly or otherwise, some of the more basic problems of crime control.

Nonetheless, the phrase soon cquired a life of its own as Mr. Nixon practiced some further benign neglect in the fields of education and civil rights.

In his education message to Congress last week, for instance, the President argued that most of the government's school prorams had not vet "measurably" enhanced the performance of poor children and that the nation was "not getting as much as we should out of the dollars we spend."

Benign Agreement

The President agreed benign-

ly with Mr. Moynihan and other liberal analysts that the social environment of schools and communities appeared to be a more important factor in student performance than educational programs and facilities. But he neglected to commit himself to any energetic new efforts to enhance that environment, either through racial innew services to the community. He mentioned only his proposed reform of the welfare system-which the administra-

tion successfully lobbled through the crucial House Ways and

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whose terms are unlikely to have a dramatic effect soon on education, crime and other neglected social phenomena.

"There really is a need." said the same Mr. Moyniban to Mr. Nixon in the same memorandum, "for a more coherent administration approach to 3 blacks and poor people-"which

I can list for you if you like." Risking what he called indiscretion, Mr. Moynihan further suggested that lawyers—such as Richard Nixon and John Mitchell-were neither good managers nor good researchers in the campaign against crime and unsocial behavior. Certain necessary studies will not be done, he advised the President, "unless you express a personal interest."

Confused Response

As for civil rights and inte gration, Mr. Nixon has thus far shown much more persistent concern for the equal treatment of offending communities than about the unequal treatment of schoolchildren, North or South. In a series of recent state-

ments on the subject, the President has noted the Supreme Court's rulings without comment on the merits, offered White House assistance to help communities cope with the high court's requirements, declared an atmosphere conducive to learning to be his "paramount interest," urged a minimum of busing to achieve the required desegregation and opposed bus-ing and all other compulsions to achieve "racial balance."

The administration itself has now recognized its responses to the many problems of school segregation to be so confused that it was at work this week. end on yet another effort to define its views and policies.

Its difficulties in dealing with the schools, with the cities in general, with health care and other easily identified social needs arise from the fact that Mr. Nixon's priorities for the foreseeable future have already been set to suit his political goals and the budgetary requirements. As a result the President's exertions and deciarations are now being beningly cut to fit the pattern.

At home, as abroad, however withdrawal and retrenchment are not always the surest ways out of trouble. Nothing better exemplifies the tactics of benign neglect than the Nixon Doctrine of reduced involvement in foreign wars. But as the President's statement on Lacs showed this weekend. there is no simple walking away from the goals, commitments, ideals and errors of the past

Yielding to the pressures from critics who fear "another Vietnam" in Laos, Mr. Nixon conceded that North Vietnam's increased challenge in that small Asian kingdom had forced him to respond with increased "levels" of assistance and air combat support to the Lactians.

It is the pressure for with drawal from southeast Asia that has left the United States vulnerable, it turns out, to continued and even increased Communist pressure abroad. As a White House official remarked neglect is not really so very dif-ferent from malignant concern.

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"The time may have come when the issue of race could benefit from a period of benign neg-lect." — Daniel P. Moynihan, Presidential

Nixon School Policy Disillusions All Sides

By John Herbers

WASHINGTON (NYT). When Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen was in Washington a few days ago, he and other Southern governors met with some of President Nixon's assistants on the school desegregation issue. On returning home last week, Gov. McKeithen said: "I told them to tell the President that if he doesn't come down here and champion us, it's going to beat them to death politically."

Gov. McKeithen perhaps was engaging in the time-honored Southern practice of complaining loudly even while winning, to keep the enemy on the run. President Nixon's Southern strategy has never been in better shape. If Gov. McKeithen has any argument about integration in the schools it is with the Supreme Court, which ordered the recent changes in Louisiana, not with the administration, which counseled delay. Consider, also, the following recent developments: • Robert H. Finch, Secretary

of Health, Education and Welfare, who had at one time sided with those in his department who favored following the Supreme Court's most advanced standards in desegregation, is now saying that court decisions in large cities that require substantial busing to achieve integration "are moving in the wrong direction." The former lieutenant governor of California, who was shaken by the recent state court decision reoutring massive busing in Los Angeles, is saying with the Southerners that the legal distinction between de jure and de facto segregation is dead

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regional director, Paul M. Ril-

ling, resigned last week, charg-ing the administration had undermined efforts to achieve desegregation, and 125 other staff members of the department's office for civil rights sent a letter to President Nixon expressing "bitter disappointment" that Leon E. Panetta had been forced to resign as director last month because he had sought stricter enforcement than the dministration wanted

• Robert C. Mardian, the HEW general counsel who had sought a softening of the desegregation guidelines under the 1964 Civil Rights Act, has been named staff director of a cabinet-level committee headed by Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew to oversee the desegregation effort. Mr. Agnew said the new group would not in any way serve as an "appeal aggrieved school boards or governors or "give support to any evasion of the law." Mr. Panetta, on the other hand, said he feared the new committee would have the effect of further slowing the desegregation effort. • In the Senate, the admin-

istration appeared to be enhancing its Southern strategy by its position on legislation to extend the 1965 Voting Rights Act. The administration bill, which passed the House earlier. would, in the opinion of many, seriously cripple the law that has resulted in the registration of 800,000 Negroes. The administration is not opposing a compromise bill offered by Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania the Republican leader, and Sen. Philip Hart, D. Mich. But neither is it offering to withdraw its bill. This kind of "ambiguity," said John W. Gardner, chairman of the Urban Coalition, has led to "an erosion of confidence on the part of a great many people that the federal government means what it says in the civil rights area." All this does not mean the administration has given up entirely on integration. President Nixon in his message on educaschooling continues to be a goal.

The policy that appears to be clear, as enunciated by a num-ber of members of the administration, is that integration will be sought in areas where it can be achieved without disrupting the neighborhood school One White House staff member, a conservative, said a few days ago that in a rural district for example, where there is one white school and one Negro school, there will have to be integration but in a city where Negroes live in one section and

tial amount of integration. John D. Ehrlichman, assistant to the President for domestic affairs, speaking publicly for himself, but reflecting White House thinking said: "There has been a national policy, accepted by some in the past, that equitable in bringing about a social result . . . I think that when a change in the racial make-up of the schools is un-

whites in another miles apart,

there will not be any substan-

dertaken for a purely social end, that's a misuse of the schools." What the practical and political effect of the administration's maneuvers and policy would be was not clear.

What is clear is that there is a widespread disillusionment with the school integration effort and the Nixon administration is at the forefront of #

'Good Man'

Shriver Legacy: Better Relations With France

By James Goldsborough

PARIS.—If he didn't know it before, President Nixon got the message that the French liked Ambassador Sargent Shri-ver during his state visit here a

year ago. At the dinner President Charles de Gaulle gave for Mr. Nixon at the Elysée Palace, the general and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville were standing talking to Mr. Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, when Mr. Couve de Murville turned suddenly and beckoned to the ambassador.

Addressing Mr. Nixon, Gen. de Gaulle said: "Mr. President, it is possible to have a good man who is a bad ambassado ambassador. You have a man who is both a good man and

When Mr. Shriver leaves Paris in two weeks to return home to prepare for the Maryland gubernatorial campaign, he will leave behind two years of steadily improving Franco-American relations. If he contributed to them, it is also true that he was extremely lucky.

son had told him when he named him ambassador in 1968, Mr. Shriver couldn't lose. Mr. Johnson said that the United States had tried everything to improve relations with France-an ambassador from the military, Gen. James Gavin; a seasoned diplomat, Charles Bohlen-and nothing had worked. Nobody could blame Mr. Shriver if things didn't improve.

Thaw's Start

He was lucky because he got in at the beginning of the thaw, which actually began in March, 1968, when Mr. Johnson ordered a partial bombing halt over North Vietnam. Gen. de Gaulle alluded to it on May 26, 1968 the day the new ambassador presented his credentials. It was during the May student

"Whatever happens," Gen. de Gaulle said, "I think that America and France will be together once again if great sorrows must befall mankind."

Mr. Shriver was lucky in another respect. He was alive and living in Paris while his party, the Democrats, was being divided and defeated at home. He is able to return home now without having been a part of

It is difficult to say precisely what role an ambassador plays in the changing relations between states. French diplomats, however, give Mr. Shriver much credit. They liked that he liked France. They liked his visits into the hinterlands to talk to the French people.

It is true that the people of this country have consistently named America as their best friend, even when official relations were bad. It is here, perhaps, that an ambassador's role is more important, and it is here that Mr. Shriver concentrated his energy.

He campaigned for America running for office.

Predecessor Liked

French diplomats had liked his predecessor, Charles Bohlen. too, but for different reasons. As one French official put it: "They liked Bohlen because he was one of them; they like Although Mr. Shriver will say that it's easier to do business

with the new French govern-ment than with the old, there is a wistful look in his blue eyes when he talks of Gen. de Gaulle. "I liked calling on him." he has said. "He had a tough, cold, analytical manner that for me was a test. You're doing some-

thing if you can get anywhere with that." The ambassador thinks that the relationship he developed with Gen. de Gaulle played a role in the improvement in relations between the two countries. He thinks that Gen. de Gaulle liked a man who was close both to President Johnson and the

Kennedys, and that his voice was listened to in Washington. Ironically, he thinks Gen. de Gaulle had the same sort of feeling for British Ambassador Christopher Soames, prior, that is to what the French now refer to as the "unfortunate Soames tor put it once: "The French may, as they say, hate all foreigners; but they hate an English aristocrat less than anyone else."

Ambassadors' Families

Mr. Shriver thinks that Gen. de Gaulle was at least as pleased to have a Churchill son-in-law as ambassador to France as a Kennedy brother-in-law.

In the beginning, there had been difficulties. Not only did the new ambassador arrive in a city that was in a state of near civil war, but there had been some misunderstandings before he ever got here. As he tells it, President John-

son offered him the job early in 1968, and he accepted after having been encouraged to take it by his wife Eunice Kennedy Shriver and his mother-in-law Rose Kennedy. It was soon after, however,

that Robert Kennedy declared his candidacy for the presidency. There was then a question in the minds of some members of the family whether he should stay in the Johnson administra-

"Some members of the family thought I should quit and go to work for Bobby," says the ambassador. "I thought, however, that the most important thing was my word. I had given my word to Johnson and he had given his to France. The French were getting edgy because they had already accepted me."

He decided not to change his mind. Theodore Scrensen criticized Mr. Striver in his book "The Kennedy Legacy" for



haggling over what job ha should have in the Kennedy campaign; but as the ambas-

"We discussed what I could do for Bobby. I was ready to campaign in both Indiana and California, but felt I just wasn't needed in either state as cam-paign manager. I also felt it wouldn't be a seemly thing to do as ambassador-designate."

The next real difficulty came when Gen de Gaulle retired suddenly last year following defeat of his referendum, Mr. Shriver admits that at the time among Republicans in Washington to "get the Democrat out of Paris," but President Nixon decided to keep him on.

Sure Bet

There was no difficulty here. Mr. Shriver had kept up steady contacts with Georges Pompidou during the latter's near year out of office. He had been cabling back to Washington that if an election came up, Mr. Pompidou was a sure bet to win.

The story is told of the lesson in French politics Mr. Pompidou gave the ambassador the first time Mr. Shriver called on him. At the time, Mr. Pompidou was still Gen. de Gaulle's prime minister and he had just gone on television during the May revolt to warn his country. men against the Communists The ambassador asked him

how -he could maintain good relations with the Russians and still make anti-Communist speeches. Mr. Pompidou laughed and told him that the Russians were a sophisticated people and understood that such a speech was for internal

Improved Trust

The ambassador thinks that one of the main reasons for the improvement in the climate here was the improvement intrust and communications be-During the period of bad

relations, the Paris embassy did not receive all U.S. diplomatic cables from the world's major trouble spots. France and America were not having conversations on such subjects as Vietnam. China and the Middle East, and the embassy was not kept fully informed. As the ambassador sees it, there was a lack of trust and confidence.

When he arrived, that changed. During 1968, Gen. de Gaulle had stopped his frequent attacks on U.S. policy, and de-tailed conversations with the French began, The embassy began to receive the full flow of diplomatic cables.

The biggest fluff that occur-

red during Mr. Shriver's near two years here came over French intentions to sell Mirage jets to Libys. Mr. Shriver had at least two meetings with Poreign Minister Maurice Schumann on the subject, and there were several phone calls.

The State Department was very testy when Defense Minister Michiel Debré finally got around to announcing the full

sale of more than 100 planes but Mr. Shriver insists that Mr. Schumann never gave him any inaccurate figures.

"We did not get any ina curate numbers from the French, but we did not get the total picture," says the ambia-

There is strong evidence, however, that the foreign minister did not have the total to Mr. Shriver. It has probably been this aspect of the nev-government that has given more than one embassy trouble. doesn't know what the other is doing, and this is particularly true of the Foreign and Defense

Ministries. The Libyan affair also brought some strong criticism of the ambassador. One American was heard to say that "what we need is an ambatsador who knows when to got

Mr. Shriver defends himself: "I don't think it's the job of an ambassador to get personally mad. To get professionally mad. though, is different I can't think of one instance when L should have gone over to the Quai and taken umbrage at the French, If I had felt I should have, however, I would have."...

'Shriver Boomlet'

Mr. Shriver is going back to a Democratic party that is hadly in need of an attractive candidate to face President Nixon in 1972. Although the ambassador has never given any indication that he is this man, a. "Shriver boomiet" has begun in America to encourage him.

He has not yet announced his intention to oppose Democratis' incumbent Gov. Marvin Mande in the Maryland primary, but those closest to him think it is inevitable. He has ruled out New York, and re-leased his Maryland estate and registered to vote in Maryland.

These people say he is often tempted by offers from private business and universities but believe that after almost in years as an appointed official, he is ready to try politics.

Maryland is the logical spot. He was born there, has lived there off and on, has a campaign committee already working for him and, in Gov. Mandel, is not facing an elected Democratic governor but a man sppointed by the state legislature. to fill the vacancy left by Spiro-

T. Agnew. Though there are some Democrats who have resented his decision to stay on and work for the Republicans, most feel that he helped himself by being here. For those who would use his working for a GOP admiristration against him, he has said

Lots of people feel I'm one here acting on Nixon's orders, but the fact is that I have never received any orders here, not even after the change of ad-ministrations. Rogers didn't send me instructions any more

than Rusk.
"In the two years I've been here, my only mission was to improve Franco-American rela-

Delini May

Diversity in Transition

Exploding Africa Shakes Visitor's Self-Confidence

By Murrey Marder

H. Marder, & Washington Post staff writer, is among the newsmen who accompanied among the newsmen who accompanied striary of State William P. Rogers on his property ten African countries in 16 days.

ASHINTON (WP).—There is nothing like a first trip to Africa to shake a world refer's self-confidence in his knowledge of interpolation politics and especially geography. Africa comes at you like an explosion. Of Of countries. Of customs. Of change. plots of have not made Africa a subject of intensive study—no matter what your ord of general education—even a roaring jet to seroes the continent will accrue enough

cational aplomb. I is any consolation, even educated Afriis have difficulty keeping track of what is oning beyond their own country. No area the world is more diversified or more in n with its melange of feudal monchies, revolutionary Arab nations, supra-simalistic one-party black states, one "peodemocracy "so far (Congo-Brazzeville), imply "humanistic" Socialist societies and il federations with one foot in the 12th y and another in the 20th.

ents of new knowledge to shatter anyone's

Sovereignty Explosion

me explosion of sovereignty that has mulhied more than tenfold the four nations that or independent before 1950 has created a graphic identification problem compounded the widespread switching of national and are names from European to Airlean terlogy. It challenges even those few who once know what was where.

in cosmopolitan Lusaka, the capital of Zama a lovely city that bridges modern and tradi-Africa, a black newsman reminisced about k experience in reporting the 1968 presidenal campaign in the United States.

"Sobody knew where Zambia was," he said "Every time I was introduced to an orican, he would say something like, Excuse ie but where is Zambia?'"

The national identity problem might have em essed, fractionally, if he had explained lat Zambia, before it gained its independence om Great Britain in 1964, was Northern esia. But proud Africans resent having Hentify their nations by former colonial

Bren African experts have to hesitate at times remember that Tanzania is the united repubcomposed of what was formerly Tanganyika d Zanzibar, or that Burundi was formerly endi in Ruanda-Urundi and that what used be the Ruanda portion is now independent anda. Or that the relatively well-known is of Leopoldville, Elisabethville and Stanalle, in the former Belgian Congo, became shasa, Lubumbashi and Kisangani, respec-

ne educated Africans are pleased—others only amused—by the reach for African must by American blacks experiencing a new ss and pride in their African herige by the rush to native African hair and scess styles. None of the African officials en--cuntered in the ten nations visited by Secrery Rogers was wearing either. All were in restern aftire, or African modifications of nation attire and hair style. On the streets. never, the brilliantly colorful native costumes ativ outnumber Western-type dress.

Knowledge Desired

in private, what several African officials insed they would appreciate more from Amer-te, blacks as well as whites, than costumeming or learning African languages, is sound hyledge of the power realities, the economics whe political unity requirements of modern, ther than tribally splintered, Africa.

For one of the greatest handicaps that pro-mive Africa's many able young leaders struga daily to overcome is arbitrary, tribal-bisect-g national boundaries inherited from colonial boundaries that served imperial divide-Conquer interests.

At a dinner for visiting American newsmen, mbian Information Minister Sikota Wina pplied a succinct illustration of the geode-political dilemma:

is is completely and totally landlocked M's in fact the most landlocked independent in Africa, since it is encircled by eight unifies whose economies and politics differ as nch as those between California and Siberia To the north of us lies the Congo and in agola; to the south lies Southwest Africa, of and Rhodesia, and to the east, iosmique Malawi and Tanzania—thus iving is who live here a sensation similar

But Daversely—for little is uniformly true I Africa the absence of a colonial heritage 38 been a historic handicap for one nation,

Liberia, founded by freed American slaves 1 1822 with the help of a \$100,000 congresmal grant and then virtually forgotten for large period by the United States, seriously fixed during its first century from the lack be power protection and administrative represent. Its first 100 years were a struggle servival against the inland tribes who tried three the American-born settlers into the who ruled bordering territories.

Liberian development began only in 1820s. Firestone Rubber, in 1926, gained

Quotations

I JUDIANNE DENSEN-GERBER, executive drior of Odysssey Houses, the private drug e centers: "You can't cure people retroting heroin. Let the legislator explain to burying their child that he was discussa solution. Since I first approached legislain Albany on Aug. 16, we've had over 300

HILYN HORNE, the mezzo-soprano, after a the debut with the Metropolitan Opera week: "We carry our instrument in our 5 so if your big toe hurts, you feel it in

CLARK KEER, director of the Carnegie mission on Higher Education, recalling his teal as president of the University of Caliin "I left the presidency as I entered itat with enthusias

ADM. HYMAN G. RICKOVER, criticizing inderstaffing of the Renegotiation Board, government agency whith scrutinizes be procurement: "The Renegotiation Board about seven headquarters accountants to the cost and profit statements of 4,354 disactors during the entire year. (That is that as effective) as putting a band-aid on afterward the name "Firestone" was almost synonymous in the nation with "Liberia." Most outsiders still think that is true. But fron ore, in which there are heavy American investments, is already about equal with, and soon will surpass, rubber in export value, with rice close behind and timber, coffee and dia-

monds also rising on the export lists. What first strikes the American visitor to Liberia is money—American money. Liberia uses American paper money; only coins are

A politically sensitive visitor would think that this would taint Liberia in nationalist African eyes as an American colony. Yet the American overlay in Liberia, beginning with its capital of Monrovia, named for Presi-dent Monroe, or Liberia's close ties with the U.S. Army since 1912, does not appear to have inhibited the acceptance as an equal among African unity leaders of William Vacanarat Shadrach Tubman, Liberia's president since 1944 and, evidently, as long as he lives.

Ridicule Resented

Liberians protest, justifiedly, that few question the links between past British or French colonies and the former motherlands, but American newsmen almost uniformly ridicule the American orientation of Liberia.

They laugh at us as an Amos 'n' Andy land. and they make jokes that our president is

"Kingfish," protested a Liberian official.

They do. Liberia, to the irreverent American passer-by, tends to evoke an impression of Emperor Jones or a George Gershwin script.

The aberrational image is enhanced by a spendidly gaudy new executive mansion with neon lighting outside, occupied by the 74-yearold president.

Mr. Tubman rules with an autocratic band; he is looked on by his most devoted followers as a messiah. He obligingly accepts the role. Present-day Liberia is unmistakably Mr. Tubman's Liberia with bemedalled and costumed likenesses of the president on every hand. For any doubters, visitors to the executive mansion now encounter a new life-size multiple portrait that depicts three figures standing in the rear: Joseph J. Roberts, first president of the republic; a sepia-skinned image of President Abraham Lincoln, and an equally sepisskinned portrait of the late President John F. Kennedy. In the foreground sits William V. S. Tubman, holding a globe surmounted by a

But there are readily discernible sensitivities simmering beneath President Tubman and his political party, the True Whig Party, a name borrowed from America's earliest days. Secretary Rogers, intending the remark as a pleasantry, said with a grin as he toasted a great dinner assembly of Liberia's ruling hierarchy, "This is the Establishment."

"Just what did he mean by that?" a group of officials, which included the president's senstorial son, sharply demanded of an astonished American reporter in the bar afterward.

Term Outlawed

They explained that "Establishment" is an outlawed term as far as they are concerned. In Liberia it is used as a diatribe by malcontents who charge that the 45,000 descendants of the original American emancipated slave se tlers rule as a privileged elite over the largely illiterate, tribally oriented bulk of Liberia's one million inhabitants.

Another Liberian oddity, in a continent where racial equality is a battle cry. is the constitution's limitation of citizenship to Negroes, plus a provision that only citizens can own land. This is a carryover from the founders' deter-mination to make Liberia a haven for blacks. Conversely, venturesome liberalism in another

form of human relationships, religion, is encountered in an unexpected location, in Came-Newsmen with Secretary Rogers were sur-

prised to find, during a visit to a Benedictine monastery in Yaounde, that capital, that international church groups, operating from Cameroun have launched one of the world's most advanced ecumenical movements in the heart of Africa.

At the monastery, a Benedictine priest explained that joint Roman Catholic-Protestant services are held there regularly, in addition to separate Roman Catholic services for those who prefer them.

Other clerics and theology professors at an ecumenical study center in Yaounde (supported by the World Council of Churches) noted that while most of present-day Cameroun formerly was French-ruled, the French emphasis upon separation of church and state is less binding there. In the secondary schools, Roman Catholic priests and Protestant clergymen are permitted to give religious instruction to students of their respective religions. In addition, cler-gymen of both faiths often give joint radio

Legendary Ties

Ethiopia, by contrast, has its own built-in form of ecumenism with its biblical and legendary ties to the people of Israel. Every visitor to Emperior Haile Selassie's Jubilee Palace must cross a huge six-pointed gold star of Judah woven into the red carpeting, which must cause some odd reactions among Arab dignitaries in this era of Arab-Israeli crisis.

But in the vast Congo, in Africa's most populous nation, Nigeria (about 56 million people, minus the still-uncounted victims of killing or starvation in the recently ended civil war), and in virtually all sub-Sahara African nations, the Middle East tensions that preoccupy Africa's northern tier of Arab states are wholly

The gap of national obsessions between these two parts of Africa is as great as between two continents. Black Africa is obsessed by preservation of national unity, national development, and for the present, most emotionally of all, elimination of the remnants of minority white rule in the southern third of

Democracy is a catchword across Africa. It is hardly democracy developed Western style; few African leaders even hold out that goal. One-party rule is the prevailing African pattern, with little obfuscation. Political opposition is often crushed with the blunt rallying cry: "Africa is in a hurry and cannot tolerate bottlenecks to hinder progress."

It is somewhat presumptuous for any quick visitor to pass moral judgment on such political structures, even though Africans do seek to invoke the West's moral standards to purge their continent of minority white rule. This is the pattern that will continue, whether the Western world likes it or not.

Africa is not going to be forced into anyone's mold, as the outside world has just been pointedly reminded from two exactly opposite headings on the African political com-pass—from black-ruled Nigeria and from white-ruled Rhodesia.



Nixon Tries Diplomacy to Stabilize Laos

By Richard Halloran

WASHINGTON. - The North Vietnamese and their Pathet Lao allies produced the first important indication last week that their offensive in Laos is intended to force the United States into political concessions there—and perhaps in Vietnam. From Hanol, the Pathet Lao information bureau issued a five-point statement Friday demanding, in essence, that the United States withdraw from Laos completely and that a new coalition government be established under Pathet Lao domination.

By Peter Grose

WASHINGTON (NYT).

few knowledgeable officials who cringed last Jan. 30 when

President Nixon at a news con-

ference volunteered a deadline

on the long-pending decision

about selling more jet aircraft

to Israel. "We will consider

Nixon said, "and we will honor

those requests to the extent

that we determine that they

decision will be made within 30

Administration officials quick-

ly tried to defuse this forth-

right statement. It did not re-

flect any urgency in the Mid-

dle East or need for a rapid

decision, they said; it was,

rather, Mr. Nixon's way of con-

need additional arms...

There were more than a

The Pathet Lao proposal was similar to those that have been made by Hanoi and the Viet Cong in the conflict in Vietnam-and that the United States has found unacceptable. But in Laos, Washington's bargaining position is markedly weaker. Congressional opposition to deeper American involvement in Laos, and pledges by the Administration that the United States will not commit itself to a wider war in Southeast Asia, limit President Nixon's room for maneuver.

At almost the same time that the Pathet Lao spoke up in Hanoi. President Nixon issued a 3,000 word statement on Laos

veying an impression of order

in foreign policy management.

The 30 days simply referred to the scheduling of White House

staff work on assessing the

Arab-Israeli arms balance, they

Some Confusion

Yet many in the administra-

sumed his remark indicated

that, whatever the eventual staff

studies showed, he had decided

for political reasons to make a gesture in military hardware

to Israel, to demonstrate that

American support for the Jew-

ish state had not been eroded

during the controversial search

for a diplomatic compromise be-

ing efforts had provoked un-

The international peacemak-

tween Arabs and Israelis.

explained repeatedly.

Mideast

Israel May Not Get Those U.S. Jets

from Key Biscayne, Fla. That statement, in the view of Washington observers, was primarily an effort by the Administration to retrieve something from the military and political reverses it has suffered in Laos-and the political losses it has sustained at home—over the last

Appeal to Russia, U.K.

Mr. Nixon revealed a new diplomatic effort to stabilize the situation through appeals to the Soviet Union and Britain, cochairmen of the Geneva Conference of 1962 that agreed to the accords providing for peace,

easiness between the Nixon ad-

ministration and Israel—and the

American Jewish community. In

an attempt to soothe the suspi-cious, Mr. Nixon assured Jew-

ish leaders in Washington on

Jan. 25 that the United States

remained willing to give the

necessary military support to Israel. He had a shopping list

from Premier Golda Meir, sub-

mitted last September, that in-

cluded 35 more Phantom fight-

er-hombers-beyond the 50 al-

ready sold to Israel-and more

than 100 of the smaller Sky-

hawk jet fighters, for delivery

The President's soothing

words seemed a commitment in

principle, and one high official

said it looked "inevitable" that

Mr. Nixon would follow up in

fact with a new arms sale.

neutrality, and independence for Laos.

On past experience, asking the Russians to restrain the North Vietnamese promised little. The Soviet Union, while not encouraging Hanol in Laos, has been reluctant to oppose operations there because Hanoi would turn to the Chinese for help. The Russians are anxious not to see an expansion of Chinese influence, either in North Vietnam or in Laos.

The President's statement was an effort to divert the steady criticism that has peppered the administration from Capitol Hill. It tried to put the onus for the present tension in Lacs on the North Vietnamese.

If that was how it looked

early in February, the same of-ficial conceded that it no longer

looked so inevitable as the 30-

day period came to an end-

Administration sources outlin-

ed four intervening factors in

the past month that have com-

plicated and fuzzed what once

appeared as a clear-cut deci-

sion. In order of ascending im-

First, Israel bombed an Egyp-

tian metalworks on the out-

skirts of Cairo on Feb. 12,

with heavy civilian casualties.

Though said to have been an

accident, the attack stirred a

wave of emotion in the Arab

world. It served as a vivid re-

minder of the dangers from es-

calation, deliberate or acciden-

portance, they are:

without a decision—last week.

In a largely historical review of the American involvement there, the President disclosed little that had not been known before. The American objective in the landlocked country, the President said, was to "save American and allied lives in North Vietnam, which are threatened by the continual infiltration of North Vietnamese troops and supplies along the Ho Chi Minh trail."

He stressed the search for peace throughout Indochina but nowhere did he contend that Laos itself is vital to United States national interests.

What to Do

Among the notable omissions from the President's statement was a full explanation of how the present confrontation with the North Vietnamese came about or what the administration would do if it found the diplomatic channel to resolve the conflict closed.

There was evidence here last week that the tension was provoked through miscalculations by the North Vietnamese on one side and, on the other, by the clandestine army of Maj. Gen. Vang Pao and his American advisers from the Central Intelligence Agency.

The President noted that the North Vietnamese have built men, far larger than ever before. Those soldiers, mostly in main-force divisions, have been better equipped and better armed with tanks and heavy artillery—and have been backed by more belligerent propaganda —than in earlier campaigns.

Last spring, the North Viet-namese pushed farther across the Plaine des Jarres than in previous offensives, leading authoritative sources here to conclude that the decision for the present offensive was made many months ago.

Sources with access to intelligence estimates now believe that the North Vietnamese thought they could move with impunity. They saw the United States trying to disengage in Vietnam Moreover, they were hilled by five years of desultory resistance

Goal Behind Israel Air Raids

By James Feron TERUSALEM (NYT) .- The an-

nouncements come in two forms. The more common variety, issued almost every day, says something like this: "Israeli Air Force planes attacked mortar and antiaircraft positions in the southern sector of the Suez Canal today. All aircraft returned safely to base. The air strike began at 1450 hours and continued for one

Once or twice a week another kind of communique is issued. It is usually longer, speaks of "military installations," and gives the targets—"Khanka, Huckstep, Gabel Hof, Dashur, Inshas, Al Kabir ... " Newsmen were stunned early in January when they checked their maps against the longer announcements. The targets were deep inside Egypt—some less than ten miles from central Cairo.

The Strategy

There was a time when an Israeli aerial penetration of the Suez Canal cease-fire line would bring admonitions from Western powers, threats from Moscow and the possibility of a United Nations Security Council meeting. Now the Israeli Air Force raids bases and installations without causing much stir, not even in Cairo, except when civilians are killed. And the raids continue, almost as an accepted part of the Middle

What are the Israelis up to? What do they hope to gain from these deep penetration raids? How long will they continue? A newsman who leaves this area for three weeks discovers that the motives are seen differently abroad.

There is a widespread feeling outside Israel that the principal, or even sole, objective is psychological, and the most obvious aim the overthrow of President Gamal Abdel Nasser. The view here, in contrast, is that the raids are intended for both strategic and psychological aims, with Mr. Nasser's fate almost frrelevant. The main reason for the air

attacks, and the only one that justifies the risks to a casualtyconscious Israeli public and a politically sensitive leadership, is the military one, according to

informed opinion here.

Israeli defense chiefs have convinced their political colleagues that in the absence of any reasonable chance for peace talks the nation must reduce as much as possible the effectiveness of Egyptian activities along the Suez Canal and bar any planning for an attack against Israel no matter how suicidal. They consider the United Arab Republic the only enemy capable of waging war. Guerrilla activities continue to attract attention, but to the pragmatic men in Tel Aviv's defense headquarters it is Cairo's potential

that would count in any show-They justify the air attacks by calling them Israel's response to Mr. Nasser's proclaimed war of attrition-artillery blows against the Israeli front line, Essentially, however, Israeli defense chiefs are interested in crippling the Egyptian war machine.

The Israelis overcame Egyptian artillery superlority along the Suez Canal last year by using their acknowledged air superiority. This reduced Israeli casualties from 120 to the present 30.a month, a third of them fatalities.

Air strikes were intensified until the Egyptian forward line was weakened and blinded. Egyptian artillery and antistrcraft fire was reduced while radar and SA-2 (SAM) groundto-air missile sites were destroyed. Then the action was moved slowly inland.

The Targets

Air defenses remained the main targets. An air force cannot function without an effective ground control system. Modern pilots no longer engage in the dramatic "dogfights" of earlier wars. They need highly effective guidance. Israeli pilots are now engaged in completing the destruction of the Egyptian air defense system, its eyes and ears, and are neutralizing the Egyptian rear arsenal.

Israeli pilots are doing, piece by piece, what they did in a rush on June 5, 1967, when the six-day war began: They are crippling their most dangerous enemy. The object, as a former air force chief said, is to protect Tel Aviv in the air over

There are also psychological aims, but these are seen here as less significant. One is to bring the war home to the Egyptian people. Some Israeli leaders believe that once the masses understand the hollowness of their leaders' claims. chances for the changes required for a negotiated peace may

There are other psychological factors. One might be to impress upon the major powers that the powder-keg theory of the Middle East is false, that there cannot be an explosion here with only one side able to

This is seen here as more a matter of self-preservation than a demonstration of naked power. The Israelis believe that the more the major powers see the Middle East as nearing war, the more likely they are to agree to some temporary settlement and seek to impose it on the parties

Progress Seen

The Israelis believe that their security, and therefore their existence, would be sacrificed by the dangers of relying on promises if the outline of some apparent agreement appeared. A corollary to clarifying the region's military balance to the major powers is clarifying it to other Arab states. The object would be to diminish Cairo's role as a pacesetter in regional

strategy.

The Israelis consider that they may have made inroads in both fields. The urgency of major power talks seems to have dissipated just as they were whittling away Israel's position, while the last Arab summit meeting appears to have recognized Cairo's military ineffectiveness.

Pressure Grows Second, an increasingly shrill

tal, of Arab-Israeli combat,

campaign was kunched by American Jewish leaders to bring about closer identification of American policy with the Israeli military and political cause. Though always present, this pressure on officials and legislators alike began rubbing even pro-Israeli policy makers the wrong way. The pressure culminated in the loud demonstrations against French President Georges Pompidou, Required to make a personal appearance in New York to soothe French sensibilities at the end of Mr. Pompidou's state visit, Mr. Nixon was reported in no mood anymore to make a gesture to the traditionally Democratic Jewish community.

Third, the hostile reactions of moderate Arabs in Tunis when Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived Feb. 9 on his African tour flashed a warning signal of what could be expected from more militant Arabs if the United States offered more military support to Israel, American ambassadors in Arab capitals sent urgent advisories that the lingering ties in the Arab world could be completely severed in a wave of riots and expulsions

Finally came the completed interagency staff studies of the administration itself. Highly technical and complex in weighing countless contingencies and variables, the brunt of the executive branch's judgment was that Israel's need for more aircraft was not nearly as great as the Israeli planners said it

Moreover, there was the Israeli military strategy for which additional aircraft might be used. For the deep penetration raids that Israel now conducts almost daily, more planes might well be required next year and the next. But the United States disapproves of this strategy, and the need for additional aircraft is not clearly established for a more cautious defensive strat-

With the dangers of supplying more aircraft greater than at first suspected, and the need less than initially assumed, a further arms sale to Israel was once again an open question.

from Laotian government forces.

No Negotiations

Sources aware of policy decisions here said that the administration could see no possibility of negotiating with Hanol on Vietnam if the North Vietnamese totally broke the Geneva accords in Lacs. The United States, they said, could also not permit Lacs to become a safe haven for North Viet-namese operations in Vietnam or infiltration into Thailand. Hence, the clandestine army of Gen. Vang Pao, which is financed by the CIA, was in-structed to blunt the North Vietnamese offensive, but not to go beyond the five-year pattern of seasonal offensives. Gen. Van Pao, former French

Army sergeant, caught the North Vletnamese off guard. Seeing a chance to break the back of the North Vietnamese, and en-couraged by his CIA advisers, he struck out westward across the Plaine des Jarres with the support of American air transport and bombing.

The general, an aggressive Meo mountaineer and not a passive Lao flatlander, overextended his forces but wanted to hang on to his conquered territory. That's where he miscalculated. The North Vietnamese, however, massed their forces to retake the plain and rout the clandestine army. That brought the decision, after some delay, to bring in the American B-52 bombers in an attempt to slow the North Vietnamese ground advance.

The result, authoritative sources here said, was to put the North Vietnamese in a dominant position to overrun all of Laos at will. The official newspaper in Hanoi called the sweep of the Plaine des Jarres a "brilliant victory" and called for a march to a unified Lacs and the overthrow of "the clique of traitors," meaning the government of Premier Souvanna Phonma

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The Grand Tour

Pacific and rolled menacingly over Mexico and along the East Coast of North America. Animals stirred restlessly, and birds tucked their heads under their wings at high noon, while the sun's disk blackened, and flames broke out around it. It was a phenomenon such as once caused men to call on their gods, and hide in the eerie twilight, while the elders muttered about portents and evils to come.

The eclipse was thus an excellent oceasion for President Nixon to announce the proposed "grand tour" of the planets, to probe, with the latest technologies, those mysteries which had once been virtually all omen and only a little, superficial, knowledge. For, although the millions who watched the moon swallow the sun on Saturday were nearly all aware that Phoebus would soon be regurgitated, and that his darkness st noon was a celestial coincidence, predetermined by the fixed courses of earth. sun and moon, there is still so very much to be learned about the skies above, and the stars that wheel among them.

It goes without saying that this search for knowledge of far-distant planets must take second place to the grappling with earthly problems which have become so terribly urgent. The kind of practical astronomy which is to land more men on the moon, send unmanned satellites to the outer planets, place a space laboratory in orbit and, perhaps, send men to Mars in the '80s.

Darkness swept up out of the South cannot be allowed to become the kind of escape that astrology is becoming for too many today. But to the extent that the "grand tour" unmasks the ancient folly of attempting to read human destinies in the Zodiac, it may have some special value.

There may well be clues to man's survival on earth among the discoveries made in outer space; the real keys, however, can only be found in such mundane things as cleaner air, purer water, more efficient use of resources, better association of man with man-and fewer babies. To the extent, however, that today's men and women are pursuing some spiritual Marxism, some astrological determinism, in the movement of the stars, some hope in Aquarius, some evasion of the problem of housing in the Houses, the telescope, the electronic device. the rocket, can be a corrective.

It is curious that wandering, physically, through space may be a practical substitute for rambling in fantasy among the signsand certainly the number of those addicted to the latter is not sufficient, in itself, to justify any significant diversion of funds and intellect and energy to any grand tour among the stars, But whatever fights unreason with reason is useful in this irrational time, And the dream of a peaceful conquest of the skies, drawing on what is hest in the brain, the cooperative ability, the courage, of man, is certainly better than those festering dreams inspired by drugs, bitter ideologies, national or racial pride-

Threat to Paris Talks?

The Soviet warning that Hanoi will shortly break off the Paris peace talks if the United States continues to downgrade them must be taken seriously, despite the refusal of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives to confirm that they have such plans. The Soviet ambassador to France, Valerian Zorin, is too old a diplomatic hand to have made such a prediction without instructions.

Mr. Zorin said that Hanol cannot let President Nixon camouflage his actions in Vietnam by pretending that serious talks are going on in Paris." A walkout would dramatize the fact, he said, that the Nixon policy of Vietnamization is one of continuing rather than ending the war.

Unquestionably, the Zorin warning has heavy overtones of propaganda aimed at stirring dormant anti-war sentiment in the United States. But it is unrealistic to dismiss it as nothing more than a routine anti-American exercise. Many Americans have similar criticisms of the Vietnamization policy. Sen. Edmund Muskie has just warned that it would pin the United States down "indefinitely" in the war, rather than "get us out of Vietnam," as promised.

President Nixon's refusal to replace Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge with another high-level representative has had the effect of downgrading the talks. Even more important, his public insistence that the United States will make no new proposals in Paris until the Communists make further concessions has riveted the American posture into one of rigidity.

The trouble with this policy is that it tends to make a settlement of the war too dependent on what the enemy does, as Cyrus R. Vance has just pointed out. The

former United States negotiator in Paris is urging a three-point proposal which, while we do not necessarily agree with all of its propositions in detail should at least enable East. Washington to resume the initiative in the Paris negotiations.

Firstly, he would terminate search-anddestroy missions and "very substantially" reduce B-52 raids.

Secondly, he would place on the table in Paris a plan for a political-military settlement, starting with a standstill cease-fire under arrangements that would not allow either side to take political or military advantage. The United States would announce a timetable for withdrawal of all its troops within roughly 12 months after the ceasefire is effective,

Thirdly, a joint electoral commission, comprising representatives of the Viet Cong, the Saigon government and the "broad middle spectrum," would be set up to prepare and supervise elections.

Would Hanoi respond to such a proposal? No one can be sure. But in a recent interview Hanoi's foreign minister indicated a new willingness to negotiate about ceasefire arrangements. Some Nixon administration analysts, in fact, see other hints that Hanoi may soon put forward its own proposals for a cease-fire-proposals Washington would find it difficult to reject even if surrounded with conditions less favorable to the United States than those suggested hy Mr. Vance.

Despite the absence of any high-level American delegate, Hanoi has now returned its highest representative to Paris, Politburo member Le Duc Tho. The chance should be seized to make a new start there, rather than to risk further deterioration.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Rhodesian Relations

The trouble is that the Rhodesian Front government in Salisbury has by now traveled too far along its chosen road for any agreement which is "honorable and acceptable to both sides," in [Conservative leader Edward] Heath's words, to be at all conceivable. There remains now only the more formal question of possible recognition. Herein may perhaps lie a hope of salvaging something from the wrecksge which Prime Ministers Wilson and Smith between them have succeeded in making of Anglo-Rhodesian relations. A different government in London could approach the question from the standpoint that only concrete measures to improve the Africans' lot-economic, social and political—could make recognition worth considering. Something real might be gained. -From the Daily Telegraph (London).

U.S. and the Market

Judging by the statements of some U.S. cabinet members and ambassadors, the leaders in Washington would deplore the commercial consequences of the widening of the Common Market more than they would approve its political implications. Just like

British public opinion shows more reticences toward Europe since Gen. de Gaulle's veto has disappeared, the American leaders, converted to realism and tired of their planetary role, seem indifferent or even hostile to what was previously the major objective of their policy.

-From Le Figaro (Paris).

A Neutralist Laos

Prince Souvanna Phouma is quite right in blaming the North Vietnamese for their unjustifiable military presence in northern Laos. It should be enough for a government of Laos to be friendly with all its neighbors, Communist or not. Prince Souvanna has been the obvious leader of such a government in the past, though he has been foiled in his task by the extremism of right and left. He could still lead such a government if his Neutralist position got the wholehearted support of all sides. The Americans would certainly give him that support, if a North Vietnamese withdrawal were in turn to restore trust in the 1962

-From The Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

March 9, 1895

NEW YORK-Mr. Thomas C. Platt, the Republican "Boss," today sent Mr. Fish and Mr. Saxton to bully or cajole Mayor Strong into a deal over the police reorganization. His effort, however, was truttless. Mayor Strong intimated that he would name men like ex-Secretaries Fairchild and Tracy as reorganizers, but refused to promise anything and said he didn't want ultimatums from Albany.

Fifty Years Ago

PARIS-Failure of Congress to enact legislation providing adequate pay increases for officers and men of the service is crippling the American Navy very seriously. To cripple the Navy. which always must be the first line of national defense, is a proceeding on the part of our national legislators about as wise as tearing up your fire insurance and then dismissing the



The Phantoms of the Middle East

By James Reston

next few days or weeks at most, President Nixon will be obliged to decide whether he is going to sell more Phantom let fighter-bombers to Israel. It is not quite clear why he insists on imposing these 30-day deadlines on himself, but he does, and this one will bring him up against questions that reach far beyond the issue of arms for Israel

From a strategic viewpoint. proabbly the most important change on the map of the world since the last World War is the movement of Soviet power westward into the heart of Europe and southward into the Middle East and along the southern shore of the Mediterranean.

From the viewpoint of America's vital interests, this "southern leap" by Moscow into the oil fields and intercontinental crossroads of the Middle East is fundamental. The questions of Vietnam and Laos, the dreams of President Pompidou and President Nasser, the sale of French jets to Libya-all these are relevant but secondary to this larger question of the changing balance of power in the Middle

Exploiting Hatred

The Soviet Union is operating, as usual, on several political tracks at the same time. It is talking istly and sensibly about the control of nuclear weapons; it is sign-ing pacts which forbid the spread nuclear arms but retain them for the major powers; but it is imposing its military power on Czechoslovakia, extending its control of Eastern Europe right up against the frontiers of West Germany, and exploiting the Arab hatred for Israel to extend its in-Inence in the Middle East and along the southern shore of the Mediterranean.

This creates a devilish dilemma spective of history, that is not a tom of the Middle East.

TASHINGTON. - Within the for President Nixon. He wants to cooperate with Moscow to reduce the cost and threat of the arms race, and avoid the spread of nuclear weapons, but he hesitates and quibbles about getting out of Vietnam and about drawing the line with the Soviets in the Middle East, and this is understandable.

He is. I believe, ready and even eager for a genuine accommodation with the Soviet Union under Which neither side would dominate either Southeast Asia or the Middle East, but when he asks for cooperation in Moscow on Vietnam Leos, Cairo or Jerusalem, he is rebuffed and feels he has to fall back on the use of force and the balance of power.

It is not quite fair to say that President Nixon is insisting on a military solution in Vietnam or that Israel is insisting on a military solution of its dispute with the Arab states, so long as the United States offers to make a general settlement in both places, respecting the independence and security of everybody concerned, without the domination of either Washington or Moscow, and Moscow and its allies refuse.

This problem is not going to be settled by Saigon, Hanoi, Cairo or Jerusalem, or by French jets to Libya or military maneuvers in Lacs, or demonstrations against President Pompidou in Chicago or New York, or by more Phantom jet

Maybe the Phantom jets are essential to maintain the present power relationship in the Middle East and give everybody time to think about the real phantom. By definition, a "phantom" is an ilhiston, an unreality, a vain imagination, comething that has the "show but not the substance bad definition of the "Phantom jets" now being discusse In the short run these mechanical Phantom jets have power, but in the long run, power in the hands of 2.5 million Israelis is an illusion against 70 million Arabs backed by the military power and expansionist determination of

the Soviet Union. The only power that can really deal with this is the power and commitment of the United States. Mr. Nixon cannot deal with the vital interests of the United States against the determined thrust of Moscow into the Mediterranean merely by giving Phantom jets to the Israelis. This is a real phantom, and a mental filusion.

If he is going to deal with the new reality of Soviet power in the Middle East he will have to guarantee the security of the boundaries of Israel and the Arab states, not only against open Communist aggression, which he is now committed to do, but against subversion or any other kinds of aggression. And he is not likely to get the cooperation of either Israel or the Arab states for a compromise unless he does.

The Middle East, like the Balkans of the prewar generation, is now the cockpit of world politics. It cannot be resolved by the military struggles of the Igraelis and the Arab states alone, or by President Pompidou, President Nasser, or Premier Meir, or by 35 Phantom jets. It can only be resolved by compromise, guaranteed by the power and determination of the United States, which is the only thing that can contain the southern thrust and power of the Soviet

This is the real question Mr. Nixon has to face in the next few days: whether he will deal merely with the Phantom jets or whether

This year the Soviets will gain a

definite lead in ICBMs and our

submarine edge will dwindle to slightly better than two to one.

By 1975 Moscow will be far ahead.

credible once we thin out our forces is by installing a valid AHM.

system in the United States. The

Russians know it and the single

point on which they have so far

intimated desire to exchange ideas

at SALT negotiations is ARM. This

doesn't, as many people argue, escalate the arms race.

In olden days, the warrior who

deliberately lengthened his sword

became more menacing than the

one who thickened his shield. AEM

is our shield. We had better start

thickening it if we want to have

any allies left by 1980.

The only way to keep NATO

The Shield vs. the Sword

By C. L. Sulzberger

to holocaust.

NEW YORK.—The most important aspect of the Safeguard ABM system is diplomatic, not military. Unless the United States stays abreast in development and deployment of defensive weapons, the day will come when NATO will have to drop its strategy of flexible response and our allies will then drop us and make their own deal with Moscow.

Most American troops now stationed in Europe will be withdrawn during this decade. Sen. Mans-field reflects a national mood when he advocates a pull-back. Sen. Percy calls it "outrageous" that the United States should pay \$14 billion annually to finance its NATO commitment.

When American units leave, they are not going to be replaced by European units. Anyone who says they are is talking poppycock. Eighteen years ago the alliance decided 96 divisions were needed to protect the NATO area. A more reasonable later assessment stipu-lated that, on the central sector, "forward strategy" required 30 divi-

Downward Trend

Even this modest figure was never reached and now the trend is downward. The French have disengaged from NATO's integrated command and refused to station troops deep inside Germany. The Canadians are paring their contribution. Britain cut its Rhine Army, although now reinforcing it ntional means—Europe depends mainly on West German and U.S.

troops. When the American contingent is diminished, the emphasis must return to NATO's initial strategy of "massive retaliation," The al-liance would again rely on nucleartipped missiles both to deter and to fight war should it come. The Europeans are in no mood to contribute conventional forces when U.S. troops fade away.

That means Europe would really have to rely on an American atomic riposte to any attack. But it is different to depend on American willingness to stick by such a commitment now that Russia has caught up in the arms race. "Mas-sive retaliation" originated when the United States had overwhelming preponderance.

The problem facing any American president would be: Must I risk trading off New York, or Los Angeles (for example) in order to expel Soviet divisions from Frankfurt or Copenhagen? Since De Gaulle ran France, Europeans have increasingly doubted whether an American president could give a

for example Japan or the Philippines. If we give allies a feeling that they are being left as hosposed to provide time to settle a limited incursion without recourse tages, they will simply make their We and our allies want NATO own accommodations. For us this would mean losing the peace in-stead of a war that never came. to continue but are unwilling to give it what it needs. The only way, therefore, that the United The Russians are fully aware of this. Five years ago we had an ICEM advantage of almost five States can have any possible option to defend Europe would be to have some kind of ABM system in place. to one and about the same ratio for submarine-launched missiles.

Added Guarantee This would protect our ICBMs and also guarantee that an error or a limited assault against North America could be handled without need for the other alternativemassive retaliation when the first unidentified missiles show up on radar acreens.

At least, with effective ABMs, an enemy would be forced to decide in advance on risking allout assault to try and take out American retalistory power. If we are not in a position to establish a modern defense, our allies will cease believing the validity of our promise to defend themonce we start pulling forces out.

This quintessential fact cannot be dodged. It applies to commitments in Asia as well as Europe,

- Letters -Pro-Israel U.S. I am rather confused and thought perhaps you might help. Can it be that Mr. Pompidou was on a visit to Israel, and not the United States, as papers have been in-

Just in case it was the United States, then it is shocking to see that as a guest of your country, Mr. Pompidou was met everywhere with hostile manifestations, and an alarming lack of manners, not against French policy toward the United States, but exclusively toward a third country, Israel. The senators who boycotted Mr.

Pompidou's speech, did so, not be-cause his policy was harming their country, the United States, which would be only legitimate, but because his government does not support Israel, do or die. What kind of a democracy is that where a nation of 210 millions is told what to do and what to think by a community of five millions, regardless of whether it is

whole or not? D. SIRRY. Gd Sacconeri, Switzerland.

in the interest of the country as a

Step to 1984? Sending David Dellinger and the positive answer to that question, other leaders of the various radical That was the philosophical origin movements in the U.S. to prison will

be as Jack McCoy wrote (CHT-March 2) a beautiful start. But it will not be a start to solving any of the myriad of problems now facing our country. It will be the start of another journey down a long dark counder leading to perhaps another McCarthy period, perhaps even to a period where George Orwell's 1984 becomes reality. Such a "beautiful start" could

ROBERT M. FOSTER. Birmingham, England

lead to monstrously ugly con-

Agnew's IQ

The GOP's revelation of Mr. Agnew having an IQ rating of neargenuis, reminds us of Tennyson's haunting line (In Memoriam, Part XCVII, Stanza 6): "He seems so near, and yet so

FRANCIS A.E. SPITZER St.-Germain-en-Laye, France, ...

Kooks and Oddballs Someone ought to clue Spire T. Agnew about government of, by and for the people. The people include "oddballs" and "kooks" (perhaps they even include women

and "effete snobs").
LINDA PREEDMAN.

School Unrest Gives Lift to French Right

By Henry Ciniger

PARIS.—A disturbed situation at French universities appears to be favoring the rebirth of extreme rightist movements of a fascist and anti-republican nature.

Althoreh students have been aware of these movements on their campuses for some time, the French public became conscious of them when posters were put up in Paris announcing a mee Left-Bank Mutualify Hall of a group called Ordre Nouveau Olew Order) with the participation of similar groups from other com-tries such as the rightist National Democratic party of West Ger-many, the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement and the Spanish

The meeting was to be held a week ago Thursday night, but protests and threats by leftists were such that the government banned it to avoid bloodshed. A smaller meeting in a movie house a few months ago also had to be called off after someone set off a small explosion. The biggest meeting of all is planned for the 10,000-seat Sports Palace in May and that will probably be banned too.

Student Support

It is among students that Ordre Nouveeu and other rightist political groups appear to be gaining support as a reaction to the aggressive tactics of far-left groups whose strong-arm methods have created fear and insecurity among students and teachers.

The rightists are campaigning against Marxist dictatorship in the faculties and for "freedom of expression." The far leftists-followers of Mao Tee-tung and Trotaky for the most part-rally students against fascism. Each extreme feeds on the other. Each is combatting the effort underway to reform the university system following the student uprising of

May, 1968. In the revolutionary period that followed the government outlawed a large number of the extreme left groups that were sparking the revolt and for good measure outlawed extremist groups on the right as well. On both sides these groups have reconstituted themselves, most often under other

In a manner reminiscent of street gangs in New York who stake out a "turf" the extremists have established what they consider fiels in various university centers. Thus the campus at Nanterre in the suburbs, which houses faculties of letters and law, is under the sway of leftists who with iron bars have kept other groups from expressing themselves.

Police Summoned

Paul Riccur, dean of the faculty letters and a distinguished philosopher noted for his liberalism and tolerance, has declared in demension that he could no lone assure security on the campus and called on the police for help.

In spite of the fact that the cam-

pus, under the reform, is supposed to be autonomous and to assure its own police, the school grounds had to be declared public thorough-fares and opened up to the jurisdiction of the police department and the Ministry of the Interior. But the arrival of the police on the campus aggravated the situabattles in which the buildings, out of bounds for the police, were used as places of refuge and assault bases by determined groups of extreme leftists. The fighting reached a climax last Tuesday when 150 persons were said to have been injured. Casualties were par-ricularly high among the police forces. Most of the windows in the law school were smashed and furniture used as barricades or thrown out the windows on the heads of the policemen cluttered the grounds. The law school was closed and later so was the school

aconsed the extremists of doing everything to make the reforms inapplicable. He asked the school authorities to come up with a solution but the best they have been able to propose is to have the police close at hand but not on the campus. Both schools are expected to reopen this week but with no assurance there will be peace. The government, while welcoming in the Rue d'Assas on the Left the calm the Communists have Bank a modern building housing another law faculty looks like a battlefield. A carpet of leaflets covers the floor and students mill around the vast lobby nervously

eyeing each other and wondering

who will start a battle first. .

The education minister angrily

of letters.

Friday morning a battle break out between rightists a leftists when the latter tried stage a demonstration in sympati with their embattled comrades Nanterre. Ten persons were in jured and the lobby, strewn wit broken furniture and glass, looks more like a battlefield than ever Here the extreme right has considerable strength. Its organize Hon, known as GUD (for Grou) Union-Droit or union group-law claims 500 militants ready to figh and another 1,000 sympathize among the 16,000 students wi frequent the center. GUD is or of the strongest arms of the Ord Nouveau Movement, which cal itself nationalist and is one of th

of anti-democratic movements the have marked French history. Jesn-François Galvaire, a huse 32-year-old lawyer with the rese nant voice of a born orator, ex-plained in an interview that Ordz Nouveen was formed last Novemb in his office partly with elemen that once belonged to another rightist group called Occident and which was outlawed. People with fought to keep Algeria and Indo china French have also joined in the said. He claimed 1,700 mem

principal heirs of a long tradition

bers, 40 percent in the province "Ordre Nouveau is national!" but not chauvinistic," he said. "W are nationalist on a Europe scale. We want to construct Euro pean unity that is more than ju

These days, almost every polit cal movement in France is que tioning present society and sug gesting ways of improving it. Eve the government, dominated by Gaullist majority, talks of a "ne society." The far leftists sough to tear down society in the Ma revolt two years ago and the are continuing their stincks of the universities because they a deemed to be an expression of society they hate. Similarly fo right groups like Ordre Nouves are also trying to reflect this desir for change. While emphs their fight against Marxism, the do not wish to appear as defende of current economic and soci

'Capitalism Is Unjust'

Mr. Galvaire described Orde Nouveau as "revolutionary" in th sense that it fights against capita ism as presently constituted. "Caritalism is unjust," he said, "as produces anti-bodies like Marxis which are poisons." He remainvague on what he would substitu but he called for a strong sta run by a new elite that would wo for the people. Government of ar by the people, he said, was no possible because most people we

not politically educated. He said Ordre Nouveau, in similar groups that preceded tion and the white race, which believes superior to the other He said he was not a racist a

war Nazism Mr. Galvaire said his group wiscout to "clean up" the university 17. breaking the Marxist control faculties like Nanterre.

There has been frequent crit cism by political groups and new; papers here about the passivity the majority of students who a caught between the left and rigi extremes, are mainly spolitical an are anxious to swold trouble. I the resulting void, the stronger organized force that has appeare in favor of order is the Frenci Communist party, which is th major enemy of the extremists f its left and of the rightists. Ironi cally, the Communists have an peared as one of the principalities of the Gaullist government in its effort to promote a refor that seeks to give autonomy to the universities and greater participa tion in their running to student and teachers. The Communists have seized on the reform as a way of putting themselves in position of leadership.

One of the reasons why extrem ists, both left and right, are fighting the reforms is that they have allowed the Communists to gain dominant hand in many of the directing committees that have been elected in the various facultie helped to obtain, is nonetheless embarrassed and Olivier Guichard the education minister, acknowledged in the National Assembly recently that one result of th reform was to help the Comm implant themselves.

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Market Expects Little Impact From Boost in Central Banks' Rates

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS, March 8.—The pingong of central bank lending ates—down half a point in ingland and up a point and a alf in West Germany and taly at the end of last week s not expected to have any ignificant immediate impact on he Eurobond market in the

riew of investment bankers. The most likely result, they say, is that the higher cost of borrowing money in Germany might deflect investors—who are -from the market there. But the bankers at present do not see such a move affecting bond

Activity on the new issue side of the market shated last week. with only two new bonds an-

The first of these was the previously reported record-high 9.25 percent, 12-year offering from Occidental Petroleum for \$20 million. Most bankers regarded the issue as "exceptional" in that it would not

pull the going market rate over It was noted that Occidental's previous issues—it has \$65 miltion worth of Eurobonds already outstanding-also came out above the prevailing rates: At 8.25 percent when 8 percent was current and at 7.5 percent when the market was at 7 to 7.25 percent. "Oxy's" quarter-point differential "is taken mostly in stride," one banker

There is no doubt among bankers that 9 percent bonds can attract investors and, in fact, there is continued talk that "a really first-class company" could come in under 9

With some 9 percent bonds on the secondary market—Courtaulds and Massey-Ferguson,

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekty Over the Counter Industrials giving the high, low and lest bid prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's lest bid prices. All quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Declars Inc., are not actual transactions but are representative interdeeler prices at which these securities could have been sold. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or conventsion.

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Wall Street Fears Oasis of Easier Credit, Lower Interest Rates May Be a Mirage

By Thomas E. Mullaney NEW YORK, March 8 (NYT). —It may be a mirage, but investors were still sighting an oasis of easier credit and lower interest rates on the horizon

Wall Street's excitement about the possibility has heightened with the approach of Tuesday's meeting in Washington of the Federal Open Market Committee, the 12 men who set the nation's credit policies.

of this key policymaking body will not be known until three months hence—a procedure that ought to be abandoned in favor of immediate disclosure -- but the actions of the group may

Unfortunately, the decisions

in any case be perceived in the credit markets before very long

The financial community has been counting on a gradual and

credit to prevent the current economic slowdown from deteriorating into a severe recession. Some economists believe a small step in that direction may

already have been taken. Per-haps significantly, the money supply has increased by \$1.1 bil-lion to a daily average of \$200 billion in the past two weeks.

Worried By Delay What worries some observers is that the money managers may delay too long in actually shifting policy, and then over-react, as they have almost in-variably since World War II.

Meanwhile, many economists are convinced the economy is now in the midst of a recession of some degree.

"The economy," said Milton Friedman, "Is now in a slow-down that will have all of the characteristics that we have heretofore associated with a recession. It will not be a major contraction, but it will be rather more severe than most people are counting on, something like 1957-58."

A somewhat different minority view is held by Pierre Rinfret.

a recession yet by the normally used definition of a recession, he said, "I don't see how the Fed can shift to an easier money policy as long as planned capital expenditures are as high as our recent survey showed (up 12.5 percent this year).

Things are beginning to look a little better. I think, for instance, that auto production and sales have bottomed and

Trends Ignored

The stock market continued

was a little more than 6 1/2 points. The broader indexes easnumbered declines by a 3-to-3

Enthusiasm subsided a bit in the bond market, however. After four weeks of rising prices and declining yields, the market showed signs of tiring in its race toward lower interest rates.

The declines in bond prices were not at all surprising. They had climbed throughout February, pushing rates downward almost continuously. Lest week, it was a case of the pendulum swinging in the other direction as investors began to balk at the lower yields they were being

In the week's activity, the bond market seemed to be saying that, while there were legitimate economic reasons for rates to drop back from the peaks they hit in December, there cannot be a continuation of a rapid decline in rates until there is more proof that inflation is being brought under greater control.

Little Abatement

The latest readings suggest that there has been little, if any, abatement of wage and price pressures, but there is widespread confidence among government officials and private economic forecasters that, by the latter part of the year, there will be a significant lessening of the 5 percent rate of gain that prevailed in 1969.

There were several economic statistics issued during the week, and all told the same story—a continuing slowdown in the economy.

Unemployment continued to rise in February. New factory orders and shipments declined in January, while invenwhat during the same month, and consumers were going into debt at a reduced rate in the first month of the new year. The nation's unemployment rate jumped to 4.2 percent of the civilian labor force last month, up from 3.9 percent in January and the highest since

October, 1965. Retail Sales Up

Except for the unemployment rate, some early February statistics showed a slightly better cast. Aithough auto production continued its sharp slide last month, the sales picture brightened a bit and some retail data has been a little better than in Jamary. But the broader statistics, when available, are expected to indicate a further contraction of the economy last month.

Auto assemblies last month totaled 550,366 cars, compared with 711,399 in February, 1969. The total for the first two months of the current year was 1,151,837 cars, down 26 percent from last year's volume. And schedules for March indicate production of 650,000 cars, off 14 percent from the year-ago levels.

The decline in factory orders during January was 2.8 percent to a total of \$53.83 billion, following a revised drop of 1.6 percent for December. The downturn in January was the biggest in three years.

At the same time, there was a smaller decrease reported for factory shipments in the first month of the new year-a slight 0.2 percent to \$55.19 billion-and a smaller gain in factory inventories than in December. Inventories were up 0.3 percent in January to \$96.16

While the advance in inven-(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

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Prices Rise in Moderate Trading on Amex

By Alexander R. Hammer NEW YORK, March 8.—Prices ended slightly higher in moderate trading last week on the over-the-counter market and on the American Stock Exchange. Investors showed considerable

selectivity and there were few major price changes. Analysts said that the market was experiencing a period of consolidation following recent advances. They said a pause was needed before the market

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rumored to be in the offing. Among them is a \$25 million, could resume its upward course. 15-year bond from Internation-The National Quotation Bual Standard Electric Corp., a reau's index of 35 industrial wholly-owned subsidiary of Inissues reflected the better tone ternational Telephone & Teleof the over-the-counter market. graph Corp. of the United States, It is expected toward points to finish the week at 418.13.

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The American Stock Exchange index did not do quite as well. The index closed at 25.58, down .11 from the close of the preced-

Turnover Increase

Turnover on the exchange rose to 18,430,845 shares from 16,-225,835 the week before, Among the stronger counter issues, Electronic Data System rose 6; Radiant Industries was up 5; Tassette, Informatics and son Works each tacked on 3 while Alcon Laboratories and Campbell Taggert Bakeries each rose 2 7/8 points.

The Wetson Corp. operator of Fast-Food Drive-In-Stores, advanced 2 1/2 on anticipation of higher 1969 profits. Donn Kenny, Inc., makers of women's apparel, moved ahead

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Corp. lost 7 points on expecta-tions of a sharp drop in its

sharp rise in 1969 profits.

first-half earnings.

Increased institutional and public buying sent most of the insurance issues higher. Most bank stocks also had a good The most actively traded issue

on the Amex last week was Phoenix Steel, which climbed 2 1/4 to 7 1/4. traded issue was BTB Corp.,

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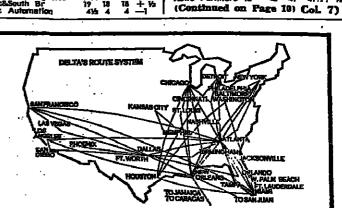
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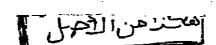
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Size of Bank Rate Increase By Bonn Surprises Bankers

WEW YORK, March 8 (UPI). ganking circles here were sursed more by the magnitude an the timing of the 1 1/2-int bost in the West German eshenk's discount rate of approent Friday.

anditioned perhaps by rume rates of hig U.S. comdel banks, a spate of prime cuts by several small banks, the half-point cut in the 75 percent Thursday, some observers expected that West German central bank make only a small in-

nest or even none at all. Manufacturers Hanover direct impact on prime here than the reduction the Bank of England. He in that the 1 1/2-point jump the Bundesbank was a surand indicated that the less derman government had in top priority to combating

At Proper Level into U.S. prime rates, Mr. period late in 1969 when the

commercial banks might gone up to 9 percent from scord 8.5 percent level in since early June, 1969. and the current level is igain the proper one for money market condi-

as bit recently, but the last could be said to have accounted for by a halfgap between the current and 9 percent, he said. not come down until money at rates come down and by loreign central banks of secondary importance, Gaines said.

Cash Inflow Esses

COMPON, March 8 (UPI). ndesbank's decision to rese the bank rate will slow Britain, financial quarters H yesterday.

a has already forced down that the price of the pound. ariain's own high rate percent for more than one r as part of the effort tole a sick economy—was reby pulling in foreign funds a rate too fast for comfort. ich authorities did not want in embarrassed by a huge

ne equalization of the two a therefore, should even out money flows, particularly as barbor large totals of "hot mey," which can flow out m the country just as fast as flows in. The recent flood

o London should abate. that a slowdown would occur a Thursday by the Treasury Bank of England to make traditional but still too dest 5 percent cut.

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The Bundesbank decision trimmed the pound late Friday, although the undertone of the British currency remained firm enough. The pound's closing rate against the dollar was still well above the official \$2.40 parity at \$2,4050.

The German action also caused a tremor for recently strong British government bonds on the stock market and, in after-hours inter-office trading, the bonds lost tiny fractions.

There was little trading actually done in either the foreign exchange markets or the stock market and the movement was largely technical and protective after the news that the Britist interest rate had now lost some its attractiveness for hig international money operators. With all banks and markets closed for the weekend, the initial test for both the pound and the bonds will come tomorrow. It may take some time for any change in the pattern of money

flows to show up.

The Daily Telegraph financial editor said yesterday that the postwar West German rechigh rate should mean that the inflow of hot money into London will dwindle to modest amounts. "But the effect on sterling and British government bonds will not be disastrous or even particularly dramatic," he

He said that an increase was not unexpected even after the cut in Britain's rate. But the size of the increase was surprising. Deutsche mark interest rates are now only slightly less dollars or sterling, the editor

Japanese Unwerried

TOKYO, March 8 (UPI) .-Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda said yesterday that the rises in the West German central bank rates would not affect the current general international monetary trend toward further currency stabilization and lower

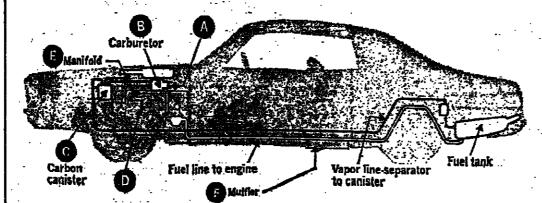
interest rates. Mr. Fukuda made the remarks during a meeting with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, according to the Kyodo news agency. The agency said that Mr. Fukuda also told Mr. Sato that Japan need not worry about ill effects of the German rate hikes on this country as long as it maintains its present inter-

national economic policy. However, the news agency said that some Japanese businessmen believed that the German action would be far more influential than Britain's decision Thursday to cut its official money rate from 8 to

7.5 percent. "Even if international interest rates have hit the top; they certainly haven't started down," was a typical reaction from a Tokyo banker.

Government sources predictinternational financial scene would be minor and said that the German move was based "special circumstances."

To Reduce Automobile Pollution



Tougher exhaust standards for automobiles, to be applied on models by 1975 cars, were a major part of the antipollution program announced by President Nixon. Some of the auto industry's antipollution devices are illustrated above. A: PCV valve, or Positive Crankcase Ventilation system, designed to remove unburned gasoline from the crankcase. B: CCS, or Controlled Combustion System, involves controls for mixing air and fuel and modifying ignition timing. C: EEC, or Evaporative Emission Controls, involves a series of pipes between the carburetor and fuel tank and a carbon

canister to store fumes. It is on 1970 cars sold in California and will be on all 1971 cars. D: TCS, or Transmission Controlled Speed. It retards sparks timing to control nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons. E: Reactors, or some form of afterburner to consume exhaust gases. F: Catalystmuffler, a device that will oxidize unburned fumes. The first four systems are estimated to cut 80 percent of hydrocarbon and 66 percent of carbon monoxide emissions. E and F devices will probably be introduced to comply with the President's 1975 deadline.

Signs May Be Mirage

Investors See Easier Credit, Low Interest

tories was small, it was still enough to raise slightly again the key ratio of inventories to sales. The ratio was 1.74 compared with 1.78 in December

and 1.68 in January, 1969. Also showing a declining tendency is construction activity, both recent and planned. Spending for new construction in January was down 0.9 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$38.5 billion while contracts placed for new construction during the month

slipped 5 percent, according to the F.W. Dodge monthly report. The most cheerful business news in recent months was the report from Detroit that newcar sales in the final week of February were down only 1 percent from those of a year

Other major financial, business and economic develop-ments last week included: • Pritain's reduction in its bank rate to 7.5 percent from the 8 percent crisis level, reinforcing the world easing of in-

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German Central Bank on Friday in raising its bank rate from 6 percent to 7.5 percent, highest since World War II, in a move to apply the economic brakes drastically, after which Italy raised its rate to 5.5 per-

cent from 4 percent. • The \$54.8 million rise in Britain's gold and foreign currency reserves during February, the sixth successive monthly gain, bringing reserves to \$2.64

• The avoidance of a national railroad strike last Thursday by virtue of congressional passage of a bill banning a stoppage until April 11.

• The Treasury Department's report that redemptions of U.S. savings bonds in February exceed sales by \$73 million, the 15th consecutive month in which there was a net cash autilaw.

The stock market ended the week generally higher in fairly trading, with all the leading indexes showing small

Eurobonds

(Continued from Page 9) the end of the month with a 9 percent coupon

International Standard already has \$50 million worth of straight debt outstanding on the Europond market and two weeks ago obtained a \$100 million, 5-year revolving credit from a group of 23 North American and European banks. On the young Euroguilder market, it was reported that Chevron, the subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of California, reduced the size of its private placement of 3-year, 8 percent notes to 55 million guilders (\$15.2 million) from the intended 60 million guilders. The

The outlook for the Eurobond market, banking sources say, is for a return to fashion of convertible bonds. Support for this view came from New York last week, when Henry Kaufman, economist at Salomon Brothers & Hutzler, told securities analysts that about half of the estimated \$23.4 billion of long term financing needs of U.S. firms this year will be raised through the issuance of new common stock and convertible

note was priced at par.

bonds. A good number of these are expected to find their way here.

Onassis Wins Tycoon Battle With \$600 Million Greek Plan

ATHENS, March 8 (UPD .-Shipping magnate Aristotle Onessis won the right yesterday to undertake the single biggest investment scheme in Greek history, a complex of industrial projects valued at 18 billion drachmas (\$600 million).

A decision by the militarybacked regime of Fremier George Papadopoulos also enabled Mr. Onassis to score his biggest victory in 20 years of personal battle against arch rival Stavros Niarchos.

A statement by the government said Mr. Onassis would be given the right to build a huge oil refinery capable of producing 7.5-million tons of crude of a year. Mr. Onessis also won the right to build an aluminum

complex and with it a thermoelectric power station and other industrial plants. Mr. Niarchos was granted permission to expand the oil refinery he already operates as

well as the right to build a lubricating oil plant and expand his shipyard. Industrial, Tourist Plum The decision came after

months of personal battle by the two men for the right to develop industrial and tourist facilities estimated at one time to be worth \$740 million. The announcement did not

refer to the bitter fight waged by the two men. Nor did it refer to previous government decisions on the industrial program which later were set aside for reconsideration.

It said only that Mr. Onassis had the right to build the oil refinery, which might one day be enlarged to handle 10million tons of crude oil an-

indexes.

that closed with gains, 654 that had losses and 133 that were unchanged for the week.

Trading on the New York

The Dow-Jones industrial York Times combined average of 50 stocks was up 4.23 to

however, moved downward. Standard & Poor's composite was also off 0.06 to 50.04.

Stock Exchange for the five sessions totalled 58.2 million

The broad-based 500 yartstick eased 0.06 to

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shares, against 48.4 million for the preceding holiday week. index advanced 6.53 points for the week to 784.12 and the New

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plex capable of turning out 500,000 tons of alumina and as much as 250,000 tons of aluminum a year. Mr. Niarchos, the govern-ment said, had the right to

expand the Aspropyrgos refin-ery he now operates from 1.8 million tons of crude oil annually to 4.5 million tons. The government will retain a one-third share in ownership.

He also won the right to build a plant making 100,000 tons of lubricating oil yearly, enlarge his Scaramanga shipvards to build vessels of more than 240,000 tons and manufacture marine and other engines of more than 800 horsepower.

The decision climaxed a struggle between the former brothers-in-law that saw each accuse the other of using influence and money to sway

Shell, BP Group Top \$2.4 Billion

LONDON, March 8 (AP).-The Shell-Mex and British Petroleum Group today reported its gross turnover exceeded £1 billion (\$2.4 billion) for the first time in 1969.

T.R. Grieve, managing director of the company, which distributes petroleum products in the United Kingdom and Ireland for Shell and BP, reported the group sold 40 million tons of petroleum products last

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By Alan Truscott.

As there was no guarantee he

would be able to reach the

dummy again, South tried to cash the diamond ace. When

East ruffed, South was able to overruff. South then led the spade ace, followed by a spade

to dummy's queen. East won

with the king and was end-

played. He played the eight of spades and South played the

nine, leaving West to make his

heart king whenever he pleased

♠ Q75 ♥ J107

♦ A10973

EAST

♦ 5

▲ AJ94 ♡ AQ95**3** ◇ K

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Neither side was vulnerable.

West led the queen of dias

SOUTH

♠ K1086 ♥ 42

Pass I 🛡

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for the third defensive trick.

WEST (D)

♦ QJ8642 ♣ J8

The bidding: West North

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monds.

♦ 32 ♥ K86

South opened with one heart and was raised to two hearts by North. South explored with a two-spade bid and North ventured four hearts, reasoning that all his high cards would fit well with his partner's

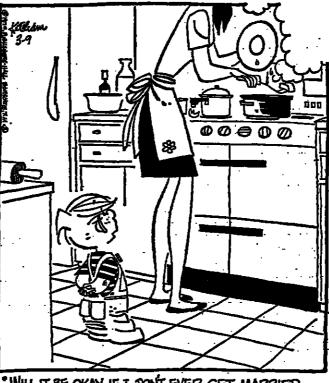
West's opening lead of the diamond queen was taken in the closed hand with the king. With a marked shortage of entries to the dummy, the declarer had to abandon the chance of one of the possible

South quite rightly gave up the chance of the club fines to insure the club ruff in the dummy. He led the club queen at the second trick. East won with the king and returned the chib ten. South took his ace of clubs, ruffed his remaining club and tried the heart finesse. West made the good play of

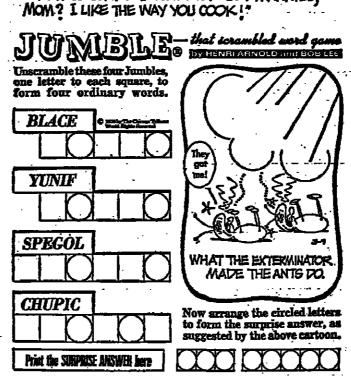
refusing to take his heart king. If he had done so, the declarer would have had no difficulty, for he would have been able to cash dummy's diamond ace after extracting East's remaining trump. West had discarded a spade on the third round of clubs, so the position was now

Solution to Friday's Puzzle NORTH ♦ A1097 WEST ♣ 2 ♥ K8 ♦ J8642 SOUTH Č RQA Ö SLED NAKED STET

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BOOKS-

MY SEVERAL LIVES Memoirs of a Social Inventor

By James B. Conant. Harper & Row. 701 pp. 212 56 Reviewed by John Leonard

IN the preface to this swamp an autobiography, James B. Conant writes: "The White Knight in Through the Looking-Glass' is the model for all egotistical inventors." He equently confesses to his bride-to-be a tripartite ambition: To become America's leading organic chemist; to assume the presidency of Harvard; to ascend to the cabinet in Washington, perhaps as Secretary of the Interior. The model has been charmingly honored, the ambition approximately gratified. He was born 77 years ago in Boston, of Plymouth stock on both sides of the family tree. He went to Roxbury Latin, where he was early bitten by the bug of qualitative analysis (of chemical solutions, bureaucratic problems, academic

At Harvard he was chairman of his deportment and, for two decides, president of his university. In Germany under the aegis of John Foster Dulles he was U.S. high commissioner and later ambassador. He now specializes in finding out what's wrong with our secondary

Several lives, indeed. And, while living them, Conant found time to write 19 books and serve in two world wars. Ouring the first, he worked on poison gas; during the second, on atom bombs and the disposition thereof.) He personally knew Joe McCarthy, John Kennedy, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower, George Marshall, Bernard Baruch, Robert Oppenheimer, Vannevar Bush, Leverett Saltonstall, Winston Churchill, Konrad Adenauer, Willy Brandt and many, many others, including Molotov.

Why, then, is his autobiogra-phy so tedious? I do not subscribe to the notion that anyone who ever worked for the government was either compro-mised or criminal or stupid. (Conant is none of these.) Nor do I subscribe to the notions that New Englanders are especially repressed, that university presidents hate children and love bankers, that scientists manipulate symbolic excrement and are alien to the vagaries of the human heart, that diplomats are necessarily malign, that old age is a carcinoma of the hings of idealism that Republicans are pachydermatous.

No. We would be considerably the poorer without Conant. His contributions to Harvard alone national scholarships, university professorships, Nieman fellowships, coeducation, general education, geographical distribution, etc.-were sufficiently significant to win him enormous respect. He did not simply rise on a cloud of rhetoric to announce to the multitudes his wounded sensibility and his moral continence: he changed things for the better. that impulse he continues to

One might argue with him, however much the Scholastic Aptitude Test successfully dicts college achievement of college achievement relate neatly to life achievement? not, are college deans only business to congratulate the

selves?) If it is true that wars, are immoral," and to therefore "the development new and more effective as the manufacture of explosi and guns," how do we so ab civilizing man? (Can); proceed by establishing first unacceptability of one deat device, then go on to insist other unacceptabilities? declaration of war a sor credit card allowing you to b and consume other people's h in whatever gluttonous man you devise, honored end where?) And if Hiroshima 1,00 the forgivable consequence exigencies as they were imp fectly perceived in 1945. Nagasaki? (Conent opposed

> was his opposition unrelated; a horror of what he help eventuate?) But one can argue profits with any man as intelligent a: as experienced as provided that he risk enough of himself to permit enough ment. What is disappoint about "My Several Lives" that it seems to have be

velopment of a hydrogen bon

written in an airless room some other planet. Autobi graphy should prove the dictr that an unexamined life is worth living. Conant does examine his life; he reports as might an obituary with His prose is so pedestrian a feels it might walk foren His irony is so dry it seems palimpsest sandwich of san papers worn so smooth for constant application as to d no longer capable of shaping experience into subtlety.
Yet this is the man wh distinguished himself both inscience and in public affair

Carthy and who supported O penberner against the jacksi the man whose entire life help been dedicated to an investigation of material and politicorganic processes; a man wiknows more than most of 15 will ever even suspect. Whether like some literary spider spir ning gossamer webs from h bowels, trap us so delighting in the trivia of his Indies about himself), while Count with his 700 pages on subjets of extreme importance make us wish we had read instal a thriller?

the man who stood up to Mi

Maybe it's the fault of readers; they expect to be entertained by other people's lives, instead of living the own. So much for my admintion of Conant and my disp

Mr. Leonard is a book to viewer for The New York Times.

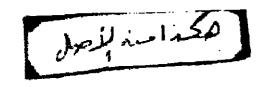
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Bleiner Takes 2d, Prevents Schranz From Clinching

Russel Victory Keeps World Cup Hopes Alive

MEAVENLY VALLEY, Calif. Werner Bleiner failed in two Russel and French teammate Alain second heat after a 1:54.21 first run Schranz. The Austrian ace has such 8 (AP).—Patrick Russel of ways to give his 31-year-old Auspen the special ways to give his 31-year-old Auspen the special strain teammate his second extraction. Bleiner, who led the only to finish fourth in the special grich 8 (AP).—Fairtex reason was to give his 31-year-old Alishing with the giant slalom here trian teammate his second straight here and in the concluding meet first run in 1:53.69, had a second at Voss Bergen, Norway, next week heat of 1:23.21. Schranz was clock-life two-heat event prevented the two-heat event prevented the two-heat event prevented first run, could have prevented by finishing only fourth today.

Russel from winning the title by the Schranz had finished second points against 148 for Schranz. No winning the giant slalom. Both

2 U.S. Skiers Bitter Over Reports Hobs Cost Them Olympic Eligibility HEAVENLY VALLEY, Calif., March 8 (AP).-Two top Amer-

they have been ruled ineligible to race in the 1972 Olympics they have been ruled ineligible to race in the 1972 Olympics base of professionalism.

Paick Chaffee, 24, a 1968 Olympic veteran, and Hank Kashiwa, and their contract information is in the current issue of a last measure.

skiers expressed bitterness and confusion yesterday after

chaffee said he has a contract with the K2 Ski Company

do a marketing study for his masters thesis in economics. terry out tests in developing a new ski.

increased of the 1972 increased of the 1972 increase Olympic squad by the International Olympic Committee. So they intended to challenge that decision in any way may could. Both men said they had checked and rechecked their contract

in the U.S. Ski Association and were approved to do the work Chaffee branded the Olympic disqualifications "preposterous

"My contract has nothing to do with my skiing," he said in use Dynamic [a French make] skis. A am selling my mental points against 148 for Schranz, No

If Schranz had finished second here, he would have clinched the one else can catch either man. title by himself. But Bieiner beat Bressel must citil win the girl back his teammate into third place while failing to finish ahead of

Russel posted a combined two-run time of 195.58 seconds over an extremely fast 4,440-foot (134 meter) course with a vertical drop of 1,875 feet. Bleiner was second in 196.30. Schranz third in 196.72. Russel pulled shead with a sensational 1:21.37 clocking on today's

Snell Weighs Comeback CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand March 8 (Reuters).—Peter Suell New Zealand's former triple Olympic middle-distance champion and world record holder, who retired 4 1/2 years ago, may make a comeback as a professional. But Snell, now 31, would not confirm a report that he had received an offer from an American promoter to join a professional group to be launched in the United States and Europe this year. Snell won the led by Liquori's ten-yard victory Olympic 800-meter title in Rome in over a surprisingly strong Keith 1960 and the 800 and 1,500-meter gold medals in Tokyo in 1964.

straight triumph in the Garden Villanova champions were Andy O'Reilly, at 1,000 yards, and Dick

Russel must still win the glant

Liquori Leads

Villanova to

IC4-A Title

By Neil Amdur

NEW YORK, March 8 (NYT).

The Villanova spirit, described by Marty Liquori as "love, not a run-

ning machine," swept to a fourth

consecutive indoor team title last

night in the IO 4-A track and field

championships at Madison Square

Starting the evening program without a point, the Wildcats won

four consecutive running events, led by Liquori's ten-yard victory

decision to switch from the 1,000 to the mile. Buerkle beat Ron lap, Brabham seized the lead on the 1970 world driving champion-Stonisch of C.W. Post by 30 yards the 20th lap and never surrendered ship table, Hulme 6, Stewart 4, in a meet record clocking of 8:42.2 it. He set a race record of 1 hour Beltoise 3, Miles 2 and Hill 1. Peggy Fleming from 1966 to 1969, Art Dulong of Holy Cross, a strong 49 minutes 34.6 seconds with an favorite, finished far back.

> Maryland had hoped to end Villanova's dominance of this Intervears.

alalom or second in the giant slalom Schranz, who has flatly predicted "I will win the World Cup." was disgusted by today's development. Unsmiling, he said it was actually Bleiner who could have

on it for him. Schranz said Bleiner should have been told midway in the course to take it easy and let Schranz come in ahead of him.
"Gamon (the Austrian coach)

should have gone up and told Bleiner not to go out," Schrauz said. A newsman said: "You mean not to go so fast?"

Replied Schranz: "Yes, that's

Four American skiers placed in the top ten. Hank Kashiwa was fifth, Eric Poulston seventh. Rick Chaffee ninth and Tyler Palmer

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To Milwaukee in Time for Season

AL Still Weighs Shift of Pilots

By Leonard Koppett

The \$650,000, which comes to about \$50,000 a club, may turn out to be only a fraction of the expenditure necessary if the Pilots remain

The only alternative city now is Milwaukee It has a 45,000-seat major league ball park ready for use that was abandoned by the Braves when they moved to Atlanta in 1966. And it has an organization, the Milwaukee Brewers Inc., containing many people who had experience with the operation of the Braves.

A Dallas-Fort Worth franchise, which seem more desirable in the long run to some American League owners, could not be put into operation within four weeks, nor is a suitable tadium available. However, the Dallas people have a private, informal understanding to buy the Indians from Cleveland for the 1971 season. so the league may not necessarily lose the potentially lucrative Dallas territory by taking in Milwaukee first.

It is believed that the Boston club originally opposed to a move out of Seattle, is now ready to approve a shift to Milwaukee. Chicago, Min nesota, Baltimore, Kansas City and Washington

But no clear lines have been drawn, and it is expected that the decision will come on the basis of arguments made at Tuesday's meeting. It takes nine votes (out of 12) to approv

over a surprisingly strong Keith Colburn of Harvard in the mile Prabham Edges Hulme in Grand Prix; Hill Is 6th World champion Jackie Stewart; Rindt's works Lotus-Ford going; of a second inside Stewart's ok

NEW YORK, March 8 (NYT).-The Amer-

ican League may yet move its Seattle franchise to Milwaukee in time for the 1970 baseball season,

just one month away, despite a decision three weeks ago to keep the Pilots in Seattle partly subsidized by the other II teams. A meeting

of the league's owners in Tamps on Tuesday

Discussion about moving the Pilots has been

going on since last October, when Bill Daley,

the principal owner, made a tentative agree-ment to sell the club to a Milwaukee group.

Subsequently, a Dallas group including Lamar Hunt made a strong bid, while Seattle and State

of Washington officials threatened an anti-

trust suit if the team were not kept in Seattle.

criticism for abandoning a new city after only

one year of operation, the other club owners tried to find a purchaser for the club in Seattle

Two such attempts fell through, and on Feb. 10

and 11, in Chicago, it was decided to let Daley's

group continue to operate the club in Seattle with \$850,000 to be contributed by the other 11

Now, however, some of those who accepted

this plan are having second thoughts. As more

specific arithmetic is done about the probable losses in Seattle this year, and with no clear

prospect of success in the future, there is a

growing feeling against throwing "good money after bad."

teams in the league to meet current expens

Reluctant to face such a suit, and public

will settle the issue one way or another,

· It was the first grand

average speed of 111.70 mph (179.76 kpb).

collegiate Association of Amateur new monocoque chassis Brabham- man smashed both legs in the Athletes of American indoor com- Ford, which outpaced the much U.S. Grand Prix five months ago petition. But as the Wildcats betouted British March. Both are and has been tottering unsteadily gan to make their presence felt powered by the same V8 Cosworthon them in the pits at practice. in their middle-distance specialties. Ford engine. The 44-year-old He said after the race "my legs the Terrapins faltered. It was Australian is the second oldest went better than I expected."

Villanova's 11th team title in 14 man in grand prix racing. John The race was rum in hot, steamy Love of Rhodesia, who was eighth,

Suerkle in the two-mile run. who won the world championship Hill of England sixth in Rob Walthe pits to examine the damage to Ferrari in sixth place, almost half
the pits to examine the damage to Ferrari in sixth place, almost half
in 1959, 1960 and 1966.
Surviving a collision on the first
Brabham received 9 points in close watch on it for several laps broken oil feed sidelined him at the

Hill's performance astonished racing experts, most of whom thought his weakened legs would be pulled past the Flying Scot and finished well up, with Beltoise not last the race. The English- increased his lead steadily. The race was a triumph for his not last the race. The English-

perature was 134 degrees Fahren-

was 4:21—a meet record.

(AP)—Jack Brabham of Australia of Scotland, the early leader in the 20-year-old Liquori was joined in the winner's circle for a ship Formula One series with a second successive year by Larry clear-cut victory yesterday in the Jean-Pierre Beltoise of France was wheal and as the right of a second inside Stewart's old into the first corner of the race, mark, was equalled by Brabham on the Stewart's old into the first corner of the race, mark, was equalled by Brabham on the Stewart's old into the first corner of the race, mark, was equalled by Brabham on the Stewart's old into the first corner of the race, mark, was equalled by Brabham on the Stewart's old into the first corner of the race, mark, was equalled by Brabham on the Stewart's old into the first corner of the race, mark, was equalled by Brabham on the Stewart's old into the first corner of the race, mark, was equalled by Brabham on the Stewart's old into the first corner of the race, mark, was equalled by Brabham on the Stewart's old into the first corner of the race, mark, was equalled by Brabham on the Stewart's old into the first corner of the race, mark, was equalled by Brabham on the Stewart's old into the first corner of the race, mark, was equalled by Brabham on the Stewart's old into the first corner of the race, mark, was equalled by Brabham on the Stewart's old into the first corner of the race, mark, was equalled by Brabham on the stewart's old into the first corner of the race, mark, was equalled by Brabham on the stewart stewart into the first corner of the race, mark, was equalled by Brabham on the stewart stewart into the first corner of the race, mark, was equalled by Brabham on the stewart into the first corner of the race, mark, was equalled by Brabham on the stewart into the first corner of the race, mark, was equalled by Brabham on the stewart into the first corner of the race, mark, was equalled by Brabham on the stewart into the first corner of the race, mark, was equalled by Brabham on the stewart into the f clear-cut victory yesterday in the Jean-Pierre Beltoise of France was wheels and as they went round to move up to fifth, only to be South African Grand Prix. | fourth in the all-French Matra- the corner Rindt's wheel went right formed out of the corner Rindt's wheel went right for the corner Rindt's wheel fourth in the all-French Matra-the corner Rindt's wheel went right forced out of the race with eight Simca, John Miles of England fifth over Brabham's. The Australian laps to go when his engine blew up. victory in four years for the man in a works Lotus-Ford and Graham thought he might have to pull into Belgium's Jacky ickx kept his new

> decided to stay on the track, He set out after Stewart, who had The new French Matra, with last opened up a big lead and gradual- year's Cosworth-Ford engine rely narrowed the gap between them. placed by a Simca V12, made a On the 20th lap of the 80-lap race, promising debut. Both works cars

Midway through the race, Stewart | American Mario Andretti, in his began to experience trouble with STP-entered March-Ford and New tire adhesion and had difficulty Zealander Chris Amon, were among controlling the car on the corners the early dropouts. Andretti was John Surtees of England held forced into the pits after the rafourth place after working last diator cap on his racer blew off and year's model McLaren-Ford up Amon, who shared the front row on weather before a crowd of 85,000. through the field, but was forced the starting grid with Brabham

Tire experts said the track tem- out by a broken piston on the 59th and Stewart, sustained a damaged lap. On the sixth lap, he set a lap front wing on his March. record of 1 minute 20.8 seconds, an THE FINISHERS Brabham was slowed slightly fol-average speed of 113.61 mph lowing a brush with Austrian Jochen (182.84 kph). The time, eight-tenths

Jack Brabham. Australia. Brabham-Ford. 1 hour 49 minutes 34.6 seconds. average speed 11170 m.p.h. (179.76

k.p.h.).

2. Denny Hulme, N.Z., McLaren-Ford, 1:49:42.7, 111.57 m.p.h. (179.55 k.p.h.).

3. Jackie Stevarr, Scotland, March-Ford, 1:49:51.7, 111.41 m.p.h. (179.39 k.p.h.).

4. Jean-Fierre Beltoise, France, Matra-Simca, 1:50:47.7, 110.47 m.p.h. (177.79 k.p.h.).

5. John Miles, England, Lotus-Ford, 79 laps.

6. Graham Hill, England, Lotus-Ford, 79 laps.

Une de Mai Wins Trot on Riviera

CAGNES-SUR-MER, France, March 8 (AP).-The favorite, Une de Mai, owned by Count Pierre de Montesson, today won the Grand Criterium de Vitesse de la Côte d'Azur, a race counting toward the European trotters' championships. It was the second straight time Une de Mai won the 180,000francs (\$32,400) classic.

Une de Mai, driven by Jean-René the 5-foot 10 inch guard used a Gougeon, covered the one-mile Tony M was second in 2:03.4, followed by Tivaty Pelo in 2:03.6. Dart Hanover was fourth, followed

> Exhibition Baseball Friday's Results

Friday's Results

Washington 7. Baltimore 6.
Atlanta 7. Montreal 2.
San Francisco 7. Chicago (N) 3.
Philadelphia 7. Cincinnati 2.
Houston 2. Los Angeles 0.
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San Diego 6. Oakland 1.
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Saturday's Results
Washington 11. Montreal 4.
Baltimore 5. New York (A) 1.
Atlanta 2. Los Angeles 1.
Kansas City 4. Houston 0.
San Diego 6. Oakland 5.
San Francisco 7. Cleveland 4.
Detroit 4. Minnesota 1.
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Seattle 9. Cleveland "B" 8.
Boston 13. Combination team 2.
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New York (N) 2. St. Louis 2.

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BADRUTTS PALACE HOTEL ST. MORITZ

Miss Seyfert Easily Retains Title STELJANA, Yugoslavia, March formance earned high marks from est marks tonight for free skating

with plenty of jumps and Six 5.9s and two 5.8s. Bestrix Schuba, who had been indies by 24.1 points after the ordinals.

Miss Sevient's Dear-Derfect Der-

in Florida Golf

ORLANDO, Fla. March 8 (UPD). Flustralian Bruce Devlin and Zauzza Alma Sifornian Bob Lunn tied for placed fifth. halfway lead yesterday in the

Eging into today's 36-hole wind-nadian champion, moved up to said Howie Johnson was only one fourth place. She was seventh after the compulsory figures.

Miss Lynn-whitenand. m si sas still very much in contention

togey, didn't miss a green and and eight birdies in his eight-resider-per round on the 6,849-- Pèrse.

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McQueen Enters Sebring SEERING, Fla., March 8 (AP).-Actor Steve McQueen has announced that he will drive March 21 in the Sebring 12-hour endurance

Gabrielle Seyfert of East the panel of nine referees. For after Miss Seyfert, because of her many won her second straight her four-minute program, seven rather poor performance in the com's title at the world figure referees gave her 5.9 out of a pos-compulsory skating, finished sixth. championships last night. sible six point for technical exDawn Glab, 16, a high school stucellence and two gave her 5.8. The
dent from Paramount, Calif., was second phase of scoring, on artistic seventh mastery of difficult combina- merit, gave her one perfect 6,

Miss Schuba, 19, placed second with 2,729.3 points and 21.0 ordinals tinus retaining the silver medal Devlin, Lunn Tied Julie Lynn Holmes, 2 19-year-old student from Littleton, Colo., won the bronze medal with 2,660.7 points and 38.0 ordinals, outskating the former bronze medal holder Zsuzsa Almassy of Hungary, who Miss Holmes, runnerup in the

14,000 Florids. Citrus Invitation U.S. championships to Janet Lynn, in matching ten-under-par 134s, did well in the compulsory skating The 32-year-old Devlin had his and had a well-composed and fine-ly executed free-skating program.

CHICAGO, March 8 (AP) .-Chet Walker of the Chicago Bulls said that the Players Association of the National Basketball Association plans to sue the NBA if it merges with the American Basketball As-

sociation. Walker, Bulls player representative, told Ed Stone of Chicago that the player group's attorney, Larry Fleisher of New York, already has warned the NBA of the planned anti-trust suit. 'Fleisher expects the merger to come within two weeks," Walker was quoted as saying.

Walker said he believed the two leagues 'will try to merge as quietly as possible before the college player draft (March

Reportedly the NBA would absorb six of the 11 ABA clubs. "A merger would take away our bargaining power." Walker said. "It would be a monopoly of basketball, and that's against the anti-trust

Notre Dame, Niagara and St. Bonaventure Gain in NCAA N.C. State Controls South Carolina, 42-39

Carr's 61 Points

By Kenneth Denlinger

t 136 after a par 72.

DAYTON, Ohio, March 8 (AP).—

Anstin Carr's 61 points shattered the NCAA Eastern Report with the NCAA tournament scoring record, yesterday, and Notre Dame of the first round of the 6,349
Tournament because it hosts State and three other them burst down court gional, starting Thursday. State and missed a ten-foot jumper. State's Paul Coard grabbed the rebound and was fouled by Tom the first round of the first round round

tournament mark, Bradley, former third-place game. Notre Dame will face Southeast-

ern Conference champion Kentucky in the Mideast semi-finals at Coiumbus, Ohio, Thursday night. Big Ten winner.

New Mexico State Wins FORT WORTH, Texas, March 8

in the Midwest Regional at Lawrence, Kan., will be Drake, the Missouri Valley Conference champion. New Mexico State will play Big Eight champion Kansas State.

Utah State Advances Utah State and Long Beach State won berths in the NCAA Far West Regional tournament at Seattle

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Princeton All-America, scored 58 South Carolina, which missed the But Leftwich knifed in front of ship. points against Wichits in the 1965 final shots of regulation and first Cremins at midcourt, flicked the NEW YORK, March 8 (AP).-

NEW YORK, March 8 (NYT) .- more choice to be made in the 16- UCLA, the nation's top-ranked

State routed Rice, 191-11, and four passesses in Madison Square Garden On Friday, Oklahoma, enjoying beat the Bruins. However, the Maist night to earn berths in next Friday. The selection of the Tar Heels since 1960, was added to the field, defeat of the season by routing and the Redmen leaves only one The Sooners had an 18-7 record the Trojans, 91-78, last night.

Southern Cal did it again, Just as college basketball team, 87-86, Fri- 35-34, at the half. North Carolina, led by its all-America forward, Charlie Scott, had an 18-7 won-lost record. Southern Cal wined out a 15-

Southern Cal Upsets UCLA

Riessen Routs Rosewall in Rothman Final

pions. At one point in the second to win the Rothman's professional apartheld demonstrators.

They were demonstrating against Richey, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, in the other points. Jimmy Collins had 22 The 28-year-old former Davis the sponsors, a tobacco firm, not semi. for the Aggles and Sam Cupper collected \$2,200 (\$5,280) for the players, and chanted "ban

his victory, which took only 68 apartheid in sport," "no apartheid minutes. Rosewall collected £1,000 in sport" and "Rothman's exploit

NBA Standings EASTERN DIVISION

next weekend with convincing victories last night.

Utab State downed Texas-El Paso, 91-81, and Long Beach State dominated Weber State, 92-73.

ABA Standings

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'Friday's Besults

LONDON, March 8 (UPI) .- (Albert Hall, Which was staging | Clark Graebner last night, 4-6, 10-New Mexico State took an early Marty Riessen of Evanston, III., a tennis for the first time in its 8, 4-6, 6-3, in a semi-final lead and never was threatened by 3-1 outsider, beat Australian veter-history, was interrupted minutes that lasted more than three hours, the Southwest Conference cham-an Ken Rosewall, 6-4, 6-2, last night after the start by a group of anti-Smith, the U.S. No. 1, overpowered

> to three sets after Riessen became 64 embroiled in the afternoon's Smith breezed past Jan Kukal of doubles final, which he won with Dutchman Tom Okker, 6-3, 13-11, Dutchman Tom Okker, 6-3, 13-11, Dutchman Tom Okker, 6-3, 12-11, The struggling Bonnies finally 9-11, 2-6, 7-5, over Australians Rod Laver and Owen Davidson. He earned £500 (\$1,200) from that.

Koch Upsets Ashe, Graebner HAMPTON, Va., March 8 (Reu ters).-Brazil's Tomas Koch sco ed another upset in the U.S. Law 2 1/2 Tennis Association indoor char 2 1/2 pionships to move into the fin Tennis Association indoor cham Koch, who beat second-seed Arthur Ashe on Friday night, be

The Scoreboard

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Indiana 118, Miami 118 (Brown 35, Bill 26), New York 104, Pittshurph 103 (Test 27)
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Graebner turned back the favor-

6-4. In the other quarter-finals, Davidson, 85-72, and advance to Smith breezed past Jan Kukai of the NCAA Eastern Regional semi-Yugoslavia, 6-4, 6-3. NHL Standings

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	St. Louis	31	23	9	71	184	160
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	Philadelphia	75	25	23	53	176	193
	Minnesota	12	30	19	43	176	207
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Sr. Louis 3, New York 1 (Sabourin. Ecclestone, Goyette; Pairbaira) (Rangers lose 3d in row. have not won in last 5). Chicago 1, Cakland 2 (Martin 2, Mikita, Elcks. Vadnais).

Murphy Paces Upset of Penn

regionals:

Powerful Jacksonville whipped Western Kentucky, 109-96, in the second game.

Carr bitting from long manual part ast might.

A steal and layup by Ed Left-whose mere presence lifted the Gamecocks early in the game, that heuser wrested the rebound from Niagara over favored Pennsylvania, Owens and was fouled. Anheuser's long enabled State's ball-control

The twisting, turning Murphy scored 35 points and pick up at least a half-dozen assists. He was especially effective in the opening nine minutes of the second half when he popped in 14 of the Pur-Southern Cal did it again. Just as ple Eagle's first 21 points after a year ago, the Trojans upset intermission. The spurt put Niagara on top, 55-45, after it trailed The Quakers double-teamed him

> box-and-one shadow on him and, distance in 2:03. eventually, gave him a few desperation shoves. Nothing worked. Penn went off its game -planto work the ball underneath and by Elleen Eden, Vicky Williams, take advantage of its overwhelm- Vaisonnais D and Snow Speed. ing height superiority-and wound up hitting only 32 percent from the floor, far below its 46 percent regular season average. They were outrebounded 41-38.

The Purple Eagles move into the Eastern Regionals Thursday night against Villanova at Columbia, S.C. The loss was only the second of the season for Penn.

Bonnies Beat Davidson NEW YORK, March 8 (WP) .ed foreigner. His Nastase of Fourth ranked St. Bonaventure insures. Rosewall collected £1,000 in sport" and "Rothman's exploit Romania, 8-6, 7-5, Friday as received a scare last night but ralbiack labor in South Africa."

The final at 100-year-old Royal to three sets after Riessen became to three sets after Riessen became

> The struggling Bonnies finally unleashed a devastating fast break to pull even at 51-all and then completed a string of nine points for a 61-54 advantage. Bob Lanier. their 6-foot-11 275-pound center scored 28 points and got 15 rebounds. He fouled out with 51 seconds to play—too late for the Southern Conference champions, who finished the season with a 22-5 record

> Villanova Beats Temple PHILADELPHIA, March 8 (WP). Villanova advanced to the second round of the NCAA Eastern Regionals by subduing Temple, 77-69,

Season until early April

Friday, Saturday Basketball

Priday's Results TOURNAMENTS ACO (Semi-Finals)
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NCAA College Division
(First Round)
Smerican Int. 39, 81. Anselm's 74.
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OTHER OTHER GAMES Cal. 87, UCLA 86.

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Jacksonville 109, W. Kr. 96.
Houston 71. Dayton 64.
New Mexico St. 161. Rice 77.
(Far West Eeglonal)
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Utah St. 91. Texas-El Paro 31.
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Cincinnati 94, St. Louis 79.
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Hardin-Simmons 117. Portland 94.
Michigan 108. Indiana 99.
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2. Beaths Schubs, Austria	2,729.3	21.0
3. Julie Lynn Holmes, U.S	2,660.7	28.0

Miss Seyfert, 22, was runnerup to

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the NCAA Midwest Regional baskethall tournament. Houston's first-round opponent

Lacey 19. PROVO, Utah, March 8 (AP).

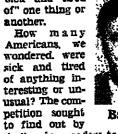
overtime, is ineligible for the Na-ball downcourt and lifted State NIT Adds North Carolina, 2 Others

Jacksonville will meet Iowa, the The University of North Carolina team field. of the Atlantic Coast Conference and the University of Massa-chusetts of the Yankee Confer-had an 18-7 won-lost record. ence yesterday accepted bids to Massachusetts will come into (AP) Fifth-ranked New Mexico the 33d annual National invitation the Garden with a 19-8 record point deflect in the second half at State routed Rice, 101-77, and 13th-basketball tournament, which and winner of its last ten games 66-53 to storm from behind and

Champions of Disgust

WASHINGTON.—Competition No. 32 grew out of a scientific survey which disclosed that at any given moment in the United States approximately 135,000 persons may be heard saying:

sick and tired of" one thing or another. How many Americans, we



challenging readers to complete the statement. "I am sick and tired of-..." in 1,000 words, or fewer. The deadline for entries closed Wednesday and the results were thoroughly disappointing.

More than 1,500 entrants turned out, predictably, to be "sick and tired of children who are too lazy even to take out the garbage." Women were sick and tired en masse of sundry sports: children were sick and tired of school, and particularly mathematics class; and men were sick and tired of the rush bour. leaves falling in October and cheese dips of every sort.

First prize—a copy of "I Passed as a Teen-Ager" by Lyn Tornabene-is awarded to J. Rosenthal of Washington, D.C., who happened fortunately to be sick and tired of something that had also sickened and tired the judges. His entry reads in part as follows:

"I'm sick and tired of people saying: 'Any nation that can put a man on the moon ought to be able to clean up Lake Erie.' 'I'm also sick and tired of people saying 'Any nation that can put a man on the moon ought to be able to foster the spirit of brotherhood every week of the year among all

"Sometimes these same people say: 'Any nation that can put a man on the moon ought to be able to create an atmosphere of morality, rather than filth and degradation on our stages and movie screens, and I'm sick and tired of them too."

Well, Rosenthal raves on in beautifully controlled high dudgeon for several more pages before concluding that the only sensible thing to expect of a nation that has put a man on the moon is that it ought to be

able to put more men on the

Second prize, a paperback edition of "Where I stand" by Sen. Barry Goldwater, goes to Rollie Spruance of Argyll, Idaho, whose entry was prefaced with the explanation that he does a great deal of motoring.

Spruance is sick and tired of television commercials in which filling-station attendants who look like Spencer Tracy go out of their way to be kind and helpful, and friendly and really swell guys when you pull up to their gasoline pumps even if it is raining a deluge.

"I'm sick and tired," he writes, "of gasoline commercials that refuse to show the filling-station attendant as he really is when I pull in for gasoline-a surly brute with a three-day growth of beard and a black eye he got earlier in the day while beating up a customer who had the effrontery to ask him to check the air in his tires."

Winner of the third prize is Branch, S.C. Mrs. Ashmole receives a copy of "The Viet-namese Phrase Book" by V.A. Berlitz, for an entry which

reads as follows: "I'm sick and tired of the attempt to eliminate the word now' from the English language. On radio, on television and in the press there seems to be a conspiracy to wipe out this wonderfully short and to-the-point word meaning 'at this very instant. The most common substitute is the word 'presently,' which doesn't even mean now, but 'soon,' as everybody with a second-grade education

used to know. "And those that don't say 'presently' say 'currently.' "The temperature is currently, Pompidou is currently visiting, Elizabeth Taylor is currently play-The temperature isn't currently; it's now. And poor Pompidou!! Why can't they let him be visiting now instead of currently? I'm sick and tired

Mrs. Ashmole continues for a thousand or more words with much the same incoherence, but her point is clear. And a good one it is as are the points of our other two winners. In a gray age of humdrum and unworthy rages, they show that there are still things worth being sick and tired of.

Boyhood Home of Joyce Near Dublin Is Up for Sale

By Hugh Smith

DUBLIN (NYT).—The house D in which James Joyce lived as a boy from 1888 to 1891, and where he ate the famous Christmas Dinner recorded in "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" is up for sale.

The house-at No. 1 Martello Terrace, Bray, County Wicklow-stands at the edge of the Irish Sea 12 miles southeast of Dublin. From a balcony, it offers an impressive view of Bray Read, the entire sweeping esplanade along the beach and the Wickiow Mountains. Miss Letitia Gorby, who owns

the building rich with Joycean associations, is a graduate of University College, Galway. As an admirer of James Joyce's work, she declares that she will only sell to someone who also has a certain veneration for the Irish writer, and who will preserve, as far as possible, the atmosphere of the place.

The Victorian style furniture with which she furnished the dining room when she became owner of the house 25 years ago reproduces very closely what it looked like in the Christmas of 1888, even to the mirror above the mantelpiece over the actual fireplace where Simon Dedalus (Joyce's father) warmed himself awaiting the arrival of the servants carrying in the big metal-covered dishes

with the turkey and ham. Since a small advertisement appeared in The Saturday Review announcing that the house was for sale Miss. Gorby has received letters from many prospective American buyers, most of whom ask for pictures in addition to details of the house. But Miss Gorby, who is only now recovering from injuries in a motor accident, has been unable to comply promptly with these requests.

The first letter to arrive, dated Dec. 29, 1969, came from lawyer in Washington on behalf of a client who was so eager to own a James Joyce house that he asked for an option to purchase. A flood of inquiries then came from California, New York, Florida, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan and Rhode Island. A correspondent from the

University of Southern California was interested not only in the Joyce house but also in any Irish castles for sale in western Ireland, "preferably Connemara or Mayo County." Miss Gorby, who lives alone at No. 1, finds the big house of five bedrooms rather too much to look after now, and plans to live in an apartment

For the last 20 years she has had a succession of Joyce admirers drop by to take pictures.



The house James Joyce once lived in in Dublin.

She is giad to allow the visitors, most of whom are American, to tour the place. This Joyce house, situated in one of the loveliest Irish coun-

ties, known as "The Garden of

summer residence. For the fall

and winter months, however, it would need central heating, a new bathroom with shower, and modern plumbing all over to conform to American standards

GIs Flip Their Wigs to Keep Long-Hair Image Alive

By Nan Robertson

WASHINGTON (NYT) .-- Men in uniform are flipping their

At military bases around the country, marines, middies and regular GIs are sneaking away to buy long-hair wigs so they can face their girls and hip friends while off duty.

And in an even newer, reverse twist, reservists are tucking their long civilian locks under "skin-head" stretch wigs so they can face their drill sergeants on military weekends.

Wig shops are springing up near military bases and schools to serve scalped soldiers. At Fort Carson, Colo., wigs came to light in footlockers and duffle bags during a recent showdown inspection. In nearby Colorado Springs, fluffy mous-

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set." The wigs found during inspections are returned to the men if they wish to wear them off duty.

Fort Carson's commander

They started out kind of

and needed a wig but actually they were self-conscious about

popular.

PEOPLE:

go unnoticed by the police, who objected to the drunk leading

the drunk. They fined Van den Berg and gave him a suspended

sentence provided he indulges

The idea behind the 40-foot-

long pitch-black tunnel, ex-

plained sculptor Eric Orr, who

worked two-years on it aided by

his art students, is to surround

listeners with sounds moving in

various sequences along specific

lines among more than 200

speakers. When it is fully

operable, the 6-foot-high 80-

inch-wide tunnel located in Los

Angeles's Barnsdall Park will

have music "sculpted" through

it in spirals, zig-zags and any

other shapes a composer may

want. One of Orr's students

spends his time bounding six

Beethoven symphonies back and forth in the tunnel. "Our

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beautiful spaces made of

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A woman was accused of tak-

ing "two white gridles" from a Lakewood, Colo., store in a criminal shoplifting complaint,

However the charge was dis-

missed after the prosecution

submitted its evidence. There

was, Judge Joseph Maker said

a "fatal variance" in the ex-

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A young engineer resign from his government job : Bhubanteshwar, India, to j his father's liquor business. 3 distillusioned fellow was fed with taking bribes from of tractors. "The tradition in family," he said, "is to a bribes, not to receive the

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Jerry Wald, said he had be
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club because of his long in
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